



THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1991

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Bush calls cease-fire



**Mike Consedine &
Roger Friedman**

staff writers

With the Iraqi Army decimated and Kuwait liberated, President Bush said last night that the Persian Gulf war was over.

"Kuwait is liberated," President Bush said in a 9 p.m. Wednesday press conference. "This war is now behind us."

"This is not a time of euphoria or a time to gloat. But it is a time of pride; pride in our troops, pride in those who stood with us and pride in our nation. This is a victory for all mankind."

A source from the Pentagon said, "Everything about this war went better than planned. The brave men and women of our armed forces rose to the occasion. The war, thank God, is over."

Bush said all offensive Allied operations would be suspended beginning midnight Wednesday. But he made it clear that if Iraq fired on any of the coalition countries, the war would resume immediately.

The "Four Day War" — the

Pentagon name for the short ground fighting — began with a massive ground offensive Feb. 23. Within two days of the start of the offensive, Allied forces had moved deep into Iraq and Kuwait.

By Wednesday, facing little resistance, Allied forces retaken the capital city of Kuwait City. The city had been ravaged by Iraqi forces, but for the moment the jubilation of the Kuwait citizens outshone the destruction around them.

Allied forces encountered some resistance at the Kuwait International Airport. But after a day of intense fighting, Allied forces eventually overran their Iraqi opposition.

Also, on Tuesday and Wednesday the largest tank battle since World War II raged between Allied troops and elements of the elite Iraqi Republican

**"Kuwait is liberated.
This war is now
behind us."**

President Bush

Guard, said Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney in a televised speech to the American Legion Wednesday. Of the

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War has personal meaning for JMU student

Kerri Shea

staff writer

He spent two months as a hostage in the Middle East — but four months after his ordeal, Jared Scogna still wants to live there someday.

"I personally like the Middle East," Scogna said. "If my career goes as planned, I'd like to be a diplomat in the Middle East."

Scogna, a JMU junior, spent this summer visiting his father, the U.S. attaché to Kuwait. Three weeks after Iraq invaded, Scogna and his father tried to flee the country — but were stopped as they traveled through Baghdad. He was held from Aug. 25 to Oct. 30, when Scogna was allowed to leave in what he calls a "blatant PR move."

Scogna's father remained until December, when he was released.

Now back at JMU, Scogna can look back on his captivity — and still support President Bush, his policy and the troops: "I think we're doing the right thing," he said. "Let's just do it now as quickly as possible with as little loss of life."

"When I was there in October, the people were very nice, they were apologetic . . . Most of the people there do not support Saddam Hussein. They don't have a choice. It's one of those things where if you oppose him, you die."

And Scogna says perceptions and realities are very different things in the Middle East. "There were a lot of Iraqi women and children protesting [the embargo] in front of the embassy, saying Bush is starving women and children. In fact, what the government

would do is go to a building and say, 'We've decided you're our spontaneous protesters today,' and round them up and bring them out. It was supposed to be these spontaneous mass protests and they always came as scheduled."

He calls Saddam Hussein, "absolutely ruthless. He's gone through Kuwait and eradicated resistance fighters . . . the country of Kuwait has literally been picked



DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

The son of an American diplomat, junior Jared Scogna spent more than two months in captivity in Baghdad after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

clean . . . They've taken everything . . . in fact, our house was broken into, my dad's VCR, computer and stereo were all stolen."

Saddam appeals to the Arab people because he symbolizes defiance. "It's not so much to win but to try."

Despite his support for the war, Scogna is deeply concerned that civilians have been killed in the fighting. "The bombing of civilians is tragic," he said. "Any time people die, no matter who they are, it's unfortunate. I don't want to see any Americans die, I don't want to see any Iraqis die."

But, "sometimes the only way to stop force is by force," he said. "It's unfortunate, but it's realistic. People say turn the other cheek. Well, we turned the other cheek and he punched us!"

"In a perfect world where diplomacy worked all the time we would not need weapons, we would not need politicians — unfortunately, it's not like that."

But Scogna says he understands that people have different views than his. "Some of the protesters are people that don't believe in war at all," he said. "I believe that's a noble endeavor, but it's an impractical one."

The war in the Gulf has not hindered Scogna's career plans. Last week he passed his physical and has signed up with the Marines. If called, Scogna says he would go. "I do have a personal stake in it," he said. "I know people that have been killed. I've been in the middle of shelling. I've been out in the street when gunfire was nearby. I was held hostage."

"It's very offensive to my sensibilities."



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

There for the ride

Morgan Showalter, a student in JMU's Young Children's Program, braves the cold steel on the slide outside Wine-Price Tuesday.



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

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War

CONTINUED from page 1

42 divisions Iraq had at the start of the war, only one remains — and it's reportedly trying to retreat to Iran.

Over 50,000 Iraqi soldiers surrendered to Allied troops, many of them kissing the hands of the Allied soldiers in thanks for being alive. Some even chanted, "George Bush! George Bush!"

When Iraq entered the war, it had over 5,000 tanks, and over a million troops. It is now estimated that less than 500 tanks and one division of active troops remain.

Throughout the week, Saddam Hussein has tried to avoid a total military rout by obtaining a moral victory through a variety of face-saving diplomatic measures.

On Wednesday, Hussein said he would renounce all ties to Kuwait and pay war reparations in exchange for an immediate cease fire. Bush replied the war will

"Everything about this war went better than planned. The brave men and women of our armed forces rose to the occasion. The war, thank God, is over."

The Pentagon

continue until Saddam meets all United Nations resolutions.

Earlier in the week, Saddam announced that his troops would pull out of Kuwait City but made no promises of fulfilling the U.N. resolution.

President Bush, in a televised press conference earlier in the week, called the plan "an outrage." He said he believes that it was only a last-ditch effort to save Saddam's political power and he vowed the United States would keep fighting "with undiminished intensity."

Other events in the last week in the Gulf:

- At least 28 U.S. soldiers were killed Monday when an Iraqi Scud missile landed on a military barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Dozens more were wounded or unaccounted for. The hit was the first successful Iraqi attack on an American base and caused the most Allied casualties since the war began.

- Two Air Force A-10 planes destroyed 23 Iraqi tanks Tuesday, a record for the Gulf war. The tandem hit eight Republican Guard tanks and 15 tanks over Kuwait.

- About 500 oil wells continue to burn, giving off massive amounts of smoke. Experts believe the wells will burn for several months and perhaps longer.

- Iraqi troops continue to surrender en masse, including one soldier who had been forced to fight for the Iraqis while visiting his family in Iraq although he was living in the United States. Reportedly wearing Bermuda shorts when the Allied forces reached his position, he was quoted on CNN as saying, "Where the hell have you guys been?"

- Gulf War toll as of Wednesday:

- U.S. troops killed: 56 combat, 54 non-combat
- U.S. POWs: 9
- U.S. MIAs: 30
- U.S. planes lost in combat: 27
- Iraqi POWs held by Allies: 30,000+

News

Speaker protests abuse, research of animals

Heather O'Neil

staff writer

Ingrid Newkirk realized 10 years ago that she was saving animals at work but killing them with every meal.

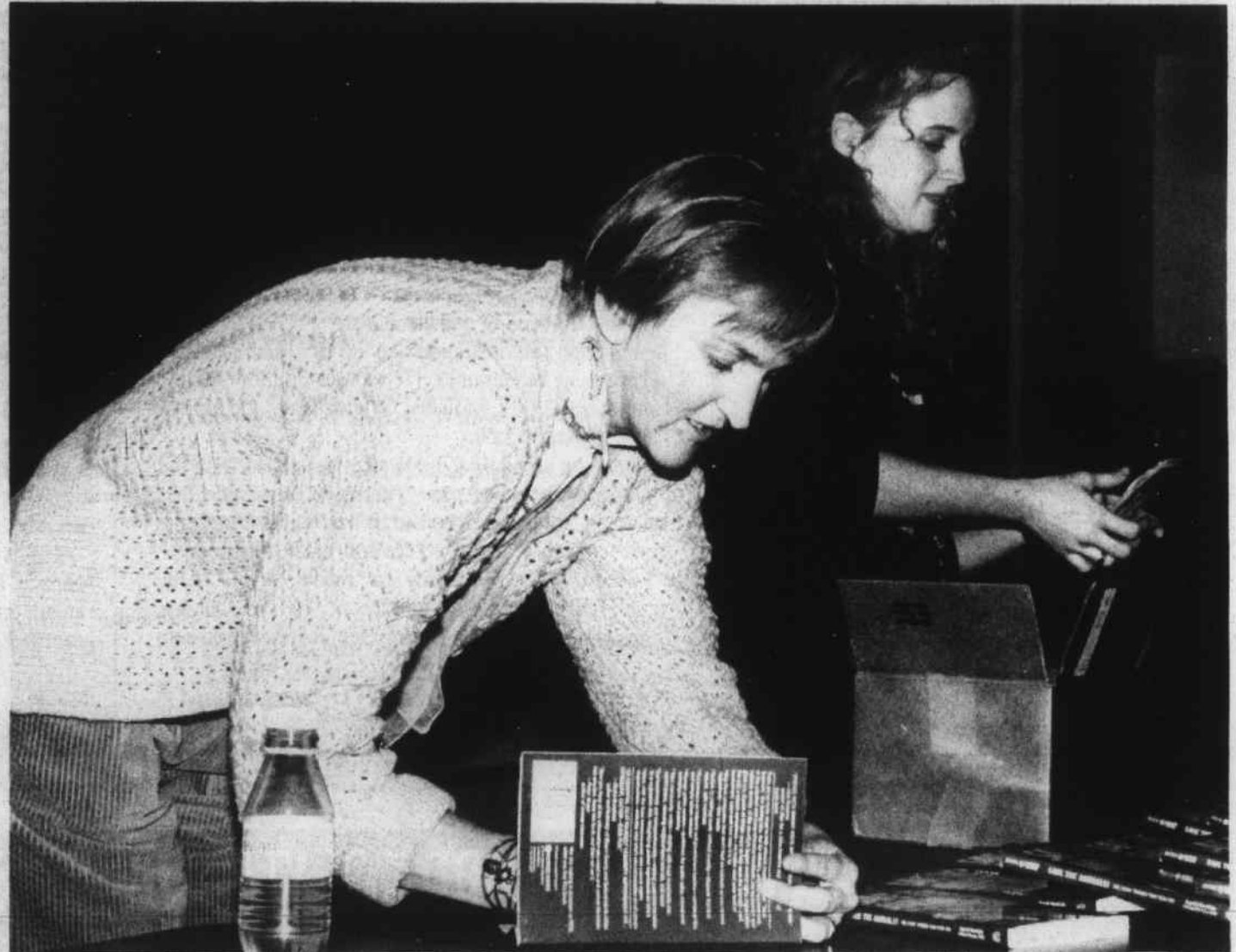
While serving as a Maryland state humane officer, she investigated a farm where the animals had been abandoned and left bound in stalls. She sat waiting for the humane society truck with a pig who was bleeding from shards of a beer bottle the owners tossed in the pen on their way out.

Everyday Newkirk went in search of such cruelties. But on this day, she thought of what she would cook for dinner, remembering the pork chops in her refrigerator. It suddenly hit her: "I'm paying somebody else to do my cruelty for me."

Newkirk has been a Vegan for 10 years — she doesn't eat meat or any other products that come from animals. And now, she is the national director and co-founder of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, visiting JMU after returning from a 24-city tour promoting her new book, "Save the Animals! 101 Easy Things You Can Do."

"I knew all along that something as wrong was going on to the animals I ate as there was to the animals I tried to rescue," she said. "Deep down, the

NEWKIRK page 7



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Ingrid Newkirk, national director and co-founder of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, autographs her book, "Save the Animals! 101 Easy Things You Can Do," for students at the PC Ballroom on Monday.

Postage increase affects JMU's budget

Brookie Davis

staff writer

On top of the increasing number of budget cuts, JMU must now find additional money for February's four-cent postage increase.

Before the increase, the university spent an average of \$26,918 a month on postal expenses. Now, the university will need an additional \$4,307 for postal services.

"We did anticipate an increase in rates," said Terry Woodward, manager of university postal services. "[However,] it is not a good time for a postal increase."

Many departments are using campus mail whenever possible to cut costs, he said. There is no

charge for sending campus mail.

Overall, the departments that do the most mailings are admissions, accounting, athletics and records.

"Postal mailings are the life blood of admissions," said Alan Cerveney, director of admissions.

Although he said he wasn't sure exactly how much the department spends on mailings each year, the admissions department mails 45,000 brochures about JMU to high school seniors annually. About 20,000 of those books are mailed second or third class at the beginning of the year to prospective applicants.

"Mailing them early saves considerable amounts of money," Cerveney said.

But, the rest, which are mailed

later, have to be sent first class because it's faster. And admissions has to mail acknowledgements and personal notes to the 15,000 applicants each year.

"Public relations does not just mean, 'How nice I can talk to you at a college night program?'" Cerveney said. It's a matter of "keeping people informed."

"Our mailings are one of the most important areas," he said — so he anticipates cuts will come in different areas.

The accounting department has a postal budget of about \$11,000 — including mail from both the cashier's office and the payroll office.

"We have to mail out 7,000 to 8,000 tuition bills each semester,"

said James Myers, JMU's assistant controller.

"We are looking for any possible solution," Myers said. "We tried hand-delivering W-2 forms."

However, accounting can't get around semester billings which make up two-thirds of the mail, he said. Instead cuts will have to be made in travel and supplies.

JMU's athletic departments have a combined mailing budget of \$25,200 for recruiting letters and brochures.

"Athletics is an auxiliary unit of the university," said Brad Babcock, assistant athletic director. It does not depend on state funds and tuition.

POSTAGE page 9

Area bus service receives good rating from students

Beth Pugh

staff writer

Area bus service received a good rating by 63 percent of the students who responded to a bus survey conducted by the Public Transit Department of the Harrisonburg.

The survey asked JMU students, who comprise more than 95 percent of the system's riders, to rank many bus services as poor, fair, good or excellent. Of the average 2,500 student riders per day, 611 — or 24 percent — of those riders responded to the survey.

And the biggest compliments students had about the bus system were that buses were convenient, and a cheaper, more efficient means of transportation than cars or walking.

"I take the bus to save miles on my car," said Shannon Smith, a junior majoring in interior design.

Problems with the bus system included drivers who ran ahead of or behind their schedules — and therefore didn't pick up students on time — and overcrowded buses. In fact, 56 percent of the respondents said they were occasionally late for class because of the buses.

"There were so many people riding that the F bus couldn't stay on schedule because it went up to Hunter's Ridge and had to come back then go back up and get Squire Hill and Ashby Crossing," said Tim Knapp, community coordinator for the Center for Off-Campus Living. "I think [the bus] was more behind than it was ahead."

The survey also showed:

- 42 percent of the students polled said they rode the bus because of a lack of campus parking
- 35 percent of those polled said they don't ride the bus because they can't depend on it, while 34 percent don't ride it because they don't want to learn the schedule
- 63 percent said the driver's attitude, driving and appearance was good

Knapp said that although the city gave the Center for Off-Campus Living the results to the survey, the results were merely a reflection of the problems the center had already encountered last semester.

"It showed us what students were thinking the problems were," Knapp said. "The biggest [problem] was just not having enough buses."

When the administration and the city established the schedule in the summer, "It was set up more for the time schedule for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes," Knapp said.

Since the schedule did not take into account for the changing times of the Tuesday/Thursday class schedule, adjustments had to be made last semester to get a schedule that worked for both class schedules.

Although there is a new contract presently being negotiated between JMU and the city of Harrisonburg, there shouldn't be any major changes in the present

BUSES page 12

SGA passes bills on yellow ribbons, safety, recycling

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

The Student Government Association passed bills to protect yellow ribbons tied to trees in support of the Allied troops, improve campus safety and encourage recycling at its senate meeting Tuesday.

A bill was passed inviting students to tie yellow ribbons to trees around campus to show support for the troops in the Middle East and asking campus maintenance not to disturb the ribbons.

The SGA also passed a bill that would place small white lights on the emergency phones on campus so that they will be more noticeable. Another bill that was passed would place more lighting around Burruss Hall. At least two females have been accosted and chased in this area, said Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Kyle Compton.

Also, the SGA passed a bill that would place recycling bins in non-residential areas around campus.

Also at the meeting, Commuter Senator Swen Johnson reported on a 1988 survey that polled student opinion on a \$17 million recreation center proposed by JMU. Johnson claimed the survey

SGA page 31

JMU
Bookstore

STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK

February 25 - March 1

MISTER
CHIPS

Sales!!

Free Samples!!

Drawings for prizes daily!!

Special prices on Macintosh computers IN STOCK!!

Macintosh Classic \$1159

Macintosh II si \$3059

(prices apply to limited in stock inventory only - computer sales to students, faculty, staff only)

Visit both stores daily to register for drawings for free sweatshirts, squeeze bottles, and many other daily prizes!

PoliceLog

Dave Fields

police reporter

Editor's note: This edition of PoliceLog does not contain any student names. That's because the U.S. Department of Education has informed JMU that releasing names may violate the protection of students' educational records outlined in federal law.

The Breeze will take every measure to work with the university in restoring the publication of these names before the next PoliceLog.

Campus police reported the following:

Grand Larceny, Petty Larceny, Possession of Burglary Tools, Tampering With A Motor Vehicle

• Two students were charged with grand larceny, petty larceny, possession of burglary tools and tampering with a motor vehicle after they were observed by a campus police officer allegedly attempting to break into cars in X-lot at 4:08 a.m. Feb. 26. The officer called for assistance and a second officer found a third male hiding in a car from which the three allegedly were stealing a stereo when police arrived.

Police served search warrants on two of the three students rooms. Missing property from previous larcenies of bikes and motor vehicles totaling into the thousands of dollars reportedly were recovered from the rooms.

A vehicle parked in X-lot which was discovered at 6 a.m. Feb. 26 to have sustained damage to its door locks and interior dome light has been linked to the thefts.

Disturbance/Fight Call

• At least two separate fights allegedly broke out

at a fraternity house on Greek Row at 2:01 a.m. Feb. 23, according to police. Several students and at least one non-student had sustained facial and bodily injuries.

The individuals injured during the alleged fight were taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by friends and police where they were treated for their injuries and released.

Police closed the party but took no further action because the individuals involved showed no apparent desire to press charges.

Tampering With A Motor Vehicle

• A Jeep parked in N-lot apparently was moved from its space into the middle of the lot by an unknown person or persons at 2:28 a.m. Feb. 22.

Unauthorized Entry/ Use of Breeze Equipment

• A student publishing an underground newspaper was discovered using Breeze equipment at 1:59 a.m. Feb. 26 after being forbidden to do so by Breeze staff.

The student was issued a judicial referral for unauthorized entry and use of the equipment.

DIP/Presentation of False Identification, Failure to Control a Guest, Providing False Information to a University Official

• A student was found sleeping in the McGraw-Long Hall kitchen by a resident adviser at 5:23 a.m. Feb. 22. According to police, the student was intoxicated and presented a false Florida driver's license. Police discovered that the student was visiting a JMU student who lived in the hall, and that student supported the other's identity claim.

The student was arrested and incarcerated, and

the JMU student was judicially referred for failure to control a guest and providing false information to a university official.

Larceny, Falsification of Official Information

• Five students were charged judicially with larceny after they were discovered to be allegedly stealing textbooks systematically from the JMU bookstore at various times during business hours Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

Two of the five students were charged with falsification of official information.

Grand Larceny

• \$3,000 worth of door fixtures was reported missing sometime between 7 a.m. Jan. 2 and 1 p.m. Feb. 19 from the prime contractor's inventory at the Burruss Hall construction site.

• A pair of Litz brand 10x40 binoculars were reported missing or stolen from Shenandoah House sometime between 5 p.m. Oct. 31 and 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

The binoculars are valued at \$750.

• A Kenwood brand FM/AM stereo cassette player apparently was stolen from a vehicle parked in Z-lot sometime between 11 and 11:42 p.m. Feb. 19.

The stereo was discovered missing by an officer who was patrolling the lot and saw that the car had been broken into.

The stereo is valued at \$300 and damage to the car has not been estimated.

• An Ascent brand EX model mountain bike with a white, gray and yellow seat apparently was stolen from in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house sometime between 8 p.m. Feb. 22 and 9

POLICELOG page 9

Breakfast at Mrs. Greens?

New Dining Option Opening March 12

Mrs. Greens will begin serving Breakfast in the Shenandoah Room (Chandler Hall) from 7:30 - 10:00 a.m., Monday - Friday.

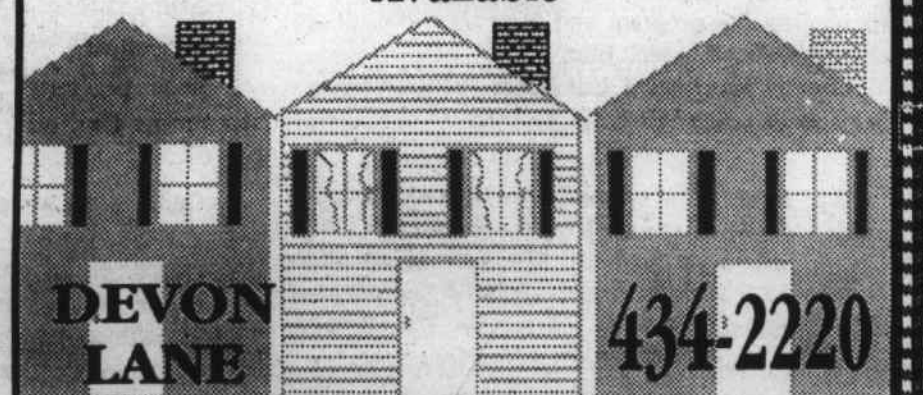
A continental style menu will be offered *highlighted by a variety of 9 different kinds of Fresh Baked Bagels & Fresh Ground Gourmet Coffees.*

Prices will be a la carte. An I.D. Punch will be valued at \$2.00 toward purchase. Food from Home, Flex, Cash or Checks also accepted.

SQUIRE HILL Your Off Campus HOUSING HEADQUARTERS

- Pool & Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Small Pets Allowed
- Full Size Washer & Dryer
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1,2, & 3 Bedroom Units
- 10-12 Month Leases

Townhouses and Garden Apartments Available



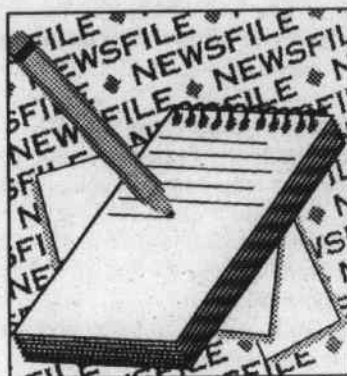
Briefly

Diabetic Alert Day:

JMU's Counseling Center is sponsoring "Diabetic Alert Day" on March 18 in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center.

The center will offer a variety of literature and videotape showings throughout the day. A series of programs also will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. and will address different aspects of dealing with diabetes.

For more information, call Dr. Raymond Studwell at x6552.



Faculty Senate offers workshop:

JMU's Faculty Senate is sponsoring a workshop titled "Mediation in the Workplace" March 26 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Piedmont Room of the Warren Campus Center.

Workshop leaders are Professors Rex M. Fuller and William D. Kimsey of the Center for Mediation. Call the Department of Human Communication at x6228 in order to make your reservations. Enrollment is limited to 25.

Faculty assistance offers seminar:

The Faculty Assistance Program is sponsoring their second spring seminar, "Cultivating the Affective Learning Experience", March 22 in the Moody Hall Lounge. Lunch will be served at noon, and the presentation will follow at 12:45 p.m. in Moody Hall Room 101.

The seminar will feature S. James Kurtz from the Department of Music. For more information or a registration form, contact the Faculty Assistance Office in Wilson Hall Room 207.

Research semester offered to students:

The DOE Science and Engineering Research Semester is offering college juniors and seniors the opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program and offer appointments to about 350 students each year.

For more information, call Donna Prokop, program manager, at (202) 586-8949.

Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va., 22807.

Entertainment Tidbits

Entertainment magazine ranked the top 10 television shows for the week of Feb. 11 through 17. CBS' *The Very Best of The Ed Sullivan Show* topped the list with 32.8 million viewers. The survey also ranked the bottom five programs, and placed Fox's *Against the Law* in last place with 4.7 million viewers. Listed below are the complete results compiled by Nielsen Media Research.

TOP 10

CURRENT RANK	VIEWERS (in millions)	
1	33.8	<i>The Very Best of The Ed Sullivan Show</i> (CBS)
2	32.4	<i>60 Minutes</i> (CBS)
3	31.9	<i>Cheers</i> (NBC)
4	31.8	<i>America's Funniest People</i> (ABC)
5	30.6	<i>Full House</i> (ABC)
6	30.3	<i>America's Funniest Home Videos</i> (ABC)
7	29.8	<i>Family Matters</i> (ABC)
8	28.5	<i>Roseanne</i> (ABC)
9	26.8	<i>Empty Nest</i> (NBC)
10	26.6	<i>A Different World</i> (NBC)



BOTTOM FIVE

CURRENT RANK	VIEWERS (in millions)	
90	7.4	<i>Comic Strip Live</i> (Fox)
91	7.3	<i>Totally Hidden Video</i> (Fox)
TIE	7.3	<i>Under Cover</i> (ABC)
93	6.8	<i>Sunday's Best</i> (NBC)
94	4.7	<i>Against the Law</i> (Fox)

Source: Entertainment magazine, March 1991

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Economic news good:

Tuesday brought a round of upbeat economic news. Top economists surveyed this month by the National Association of Business Economists predict an end to the recession by the third quarter. Consumer confidence inched up in February, says business research group The Conference Board. And the price of gas dropped 3 cents to \$1.106 per gallon for self-serve unleaded regular.

Superpower relations fragile:

The Soviet Union's latest diplomatic effort to save face — and power — for Saddam prompted debate Tuesday on its motives. "Soviet generals, seeing the noose tightening around Saddam Hussein, tried to cut the rope . . . sabotaging" the war, said Sven Kraemer of the American Security Council. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday said superpower relations are "very fragile."

Keating figure up for ruling:

The Senate ethics committee Wednesday is expected to recommend Senate action against only Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of five senators accused of improperly pressuring regulators on behalf of S&L figure Charles Keating Jr. The committee is expected to issue milder discipline — letters of reprimand — to the other four.

Court looks at searches:

Random police searches of bus travelers — a weapon in the drug war — came under scrutiny before the Supreme Court Tuesday. U.S. Justice Department lawyer Kenneth Starr said the searches on buses and trains were a legitimate tool. But

Donald Ayer, lawyer for a man caught with cocaine in a suitcase, said the tactic can violate the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches.

Warthog pair sets record:

An Air Force A-10 "Warthog" tandem blew away 23 Iraqi tanks in one day of flying Tuesday. The hits over Iraq and Kuwait by Capt. Eric "Fish" Salomonson, 28, and 1st Lt. John "Karl" Marks, 26, included eight Republican Guard tanks. Lt. Col. Gene Renuart, 41, commander of the 76th Tactical Fighter Squadron, called it a single-day Gulf war record.

28 confirmed dead in Al-Khobar:

The death toll from an Iraqi Scud attack on a U.S. military barracks in Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia, hit 28 Tuesday. More than 100 wounded remained hospitalized. The corrugated steel building — home to the 475th Quartermaster Group from Farrell, Pa., that arrived in the city days ago — was demolished Monday evening when it took a direct hit from a Scud missile warhead.

World trade talks resume:

International negotiations aimed at liberalizing world trade resumed Tuesday, nearly three months after they broke down because of a rift over farm subsidies. Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said the so-called Uruguay Round was "back on track" but gave no indication how long the talks would take.

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Newkirk

CONTINUED from page 3

majority of us are decent, basically compassionate people." The public does not know the truth about commercial meat industry processes, and if it did, would not condone the practices, she said.

"The truth is what our adversaries are most afraid of," she said.

Newkirk spoke on Monday night in the PC Ballroom about PETA's role in a number of animal rights issues such as factory farming, cosmetics and products testing, and animal experimentation.

One of Newkirk's goals is to see laws prohibiting cruelty to animals extended to the factory farming industry. She showed a videotape depicting cattle, pigs and chickens suffering under extremely restricted conditions in factory farms.

"Before we become vegetarians, we already know in our hearts and in our minds that there is something wrong with what goes on in the slaughter houses, in the stockyards and in the transport trucks," Newkirk said.

Though PETA does not have the funds to wage massive advertising campaigns, Newkirk said they do manage to keep people's attention through sit-ins and demonstrations picked up by the news media.

Newkirk said that PETA sent its own undercover investigators into a facility in Philadelphia responsible for testing cosmetics and household products for more than 200 companies. The investigators videotaped drastic testing procedures, and Newkirk said her tapes led cosmetics and toy companies to use alternative testing methods. Still, other companies refused to yield.

"Today we have a major campaign against L'Oreal, which has refused to budge," Newkirk said. "The

other company is Gillette." She said PETA campaigns have included "National Dump Gillette Days," when people are asked to bring their Gillette products back for refunds in protest of its treatment of animals.

Newkirk said companies have claimed animal testing is required by law. However, she said PETA has been through all the federal regulations, "and I can assure you that they are not required — no animal test

"We already know in our hearts and in our minds that there is something wrong with what goes on in the slaughter houses."

— Ingrid Newkirk
director of PETA

is required for a possible product of cosmetics in this country."

In a pocket guide to "cruelty-free shopping," PETA has listed more than 300 companies that distribute products which have not been tested on animals.

Beyond the fur industry and cosmetics companies, PETA also has begun its attack on university experimentation. "University experimenters are no guardians of the truth," Newkirk said. "In many universities all across the country there are people treating animals the way Nazis treated people in

concentration camps... life unworthy of life." Their motive, she said, is grant money.

A clip from 70 hours of video taken in laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania showed experiments on monkeys. One baboon, conscious and struggling, with her head cemented into a metal helmet and her appendages strapped to a table, had her head thrust at a 60-degree angle at a course of up to 1,000 Gs. Newkirk said a force of 15 Gs could kill a human being.

She said the university defended the experiments as studies to determine the effects of head injuries on primates and that the U.S. government was giving the University of Pennsylvania a million dollars a year to continue.

"Think what good that money could have done if it had been given for direct care to families who had somebody with a head injury," Newkirk said. "Nothing of any value ever came out of these experiments."

The National Institute of Health closed the lab down after the Secretary of Health and Human Services viewed the videotapes, she said.

Some students attended Newkirk's presentation to reaffirm their convictions about animal cruelty or to learn more about becoming a vegetarian.

Sophomore Angie Duff has been a vegetarian for a year and a half, and attended the presentation because she thinks individuals can make a difference. "I wish more people would think that way," she said. "Maybe we could do something if we all tried to make a little bit of a difference."

Newkirk would agree, pointing out that instead of just sending \$20 to an animal protection society, people should make conscientious decisions about what they buy and about what they eat.

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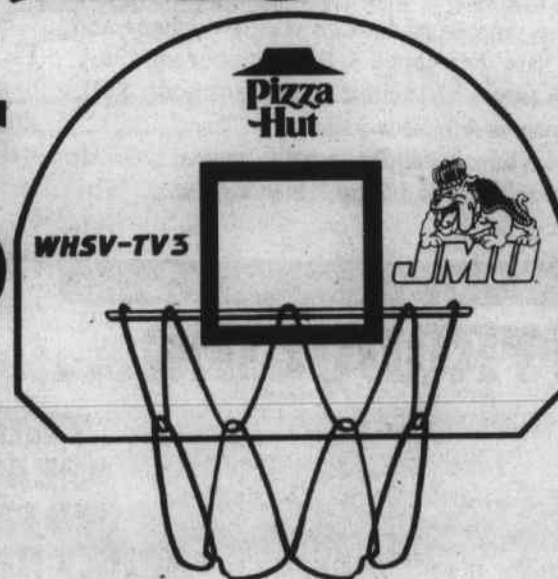
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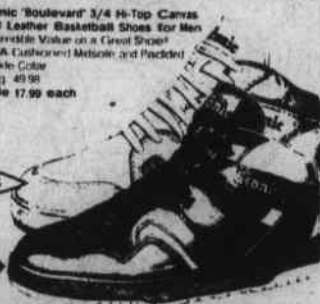
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Mens Hi Also in: White

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Postage

CONTINUED from page 3

"Athletes generate their own funds through ticket sales, gate receipts, rental fees and game guarantees," he said.

The postal budget varies with each sport. "The full scholarship sports use more," Babcock said. Those sports include men's and women's basketball, football and baseball.

"We've cut in team travel and the number of home games," he said. "Every coach's budget has been cut."

The Records Office, on the other hand, is funded through the education and general budget — so 65 percent of its budget comes from tax money provided by the state and 35 percent comes from other revenue, including tuition, said Terry Knight, budget director.

The Records Office was given a budget of \$20,569 at the beginning of the fiscal year, said Sherry Hood, director of records.

"We spend all of that plus some, but it's hard to estimate how much we send out a month," she said. "We mail out final grades, midterm grades, diplomas, and monthly transcripts to some students."

The records department mails 1,500 to 4,000 transcripts monthly.

The budget meetings for next year have just begun and decisions about individual mailing budgets have not been decided.

Policelog

CONTINUED from page 5

house sometime between 8 p.m. Feb. 22 and 9 a.m. Feb. 23.

The following items were apparently stolen from the Music Building sometime between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 16 and 12:15 p.m. Feb. 18: a 20" Piasti brand cymbal, 16" Zildjian brand cymbal, two 14" Zildjian brand "high hat" cymbals (one stamped with the word "bottom" and the other with the word "top"), a 12" Zildjian brand cymbal, a 10" Zildjian brand splash-type cymbal, a snare drum with a white top cover and clear bottom, a black wooden snare drum case and a black cymbal case.

The stolen instruments and cases are valued at \$680.

A Sony brand AM/FM Walkman with clock and the initials "LLM" inscribed on it apparently was stolen from the basement of Carrier Library at 4 p.m. Feb. 25.

The walkman is valued at \$200.

Petty Larceny

A telephone was removed from a student room in Hoffman Hall at 1:09 a.m. Feb. 27.

A Spalding brand basketball apparently was stolen from the basketball court north of the campus police station sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Feb. 22.

The basketball is valued \$35.

A Sherwood brand AM/FM cassette pull-out style car stereo and amplifier

"We are still trying to decide them internally," Knight said.

But the administration isn't the only group affected — clubs and organizations on campus also must deal with the postal increase.

The Student Government Association divides student organizations into two types: front-end budgeted organizations, such as the University Program Board and the Bluestone; and the recognized clubs, such as EARTH and Intervarsity Campus Ministry.

Only the 13 front-end budgeted organizations receive money on a scheduled yearly basis from the SGA. The recognized organizations, of which there are more than 100, must raise funds for their expenses.

Most front-end budgeted organizations request about \$60 for first-class mailings.

Some organizations request more — last year the Bluestone asked for \$1,035 and the UPB requested for \$800. These requests include special mailings like bulk and express mailings.

Next year these organizations will ask for the 16 percent more, but the SGA will have "the same amount of money to divide between the 13 organizations," said Mark Hynes, chairman of the SGA finance subcommittee.

apparently were stolen from a vehicle parked in Z-lot sometime between 11:30 a.m. Feb. 22 and 7:45 p.m. Feb. 23.

A window was pried open in order to gain entry to the vehicle, according to police. The stereo is valued at \$115 and the value of the amplifier has not been estimated.

A green Genevieve De Paris brand umbrella with black inscriptions apparently was stolen from Keezell Hall sometime between 7 and 8:15 p.m. Feb. 19. The umbrella is valued at \$45.

Destruction of Public Property

A sink was ripped from the wall in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house party room restroom at 2:40 a.m. Feb. 24.

The sink was destroyed, the party room floor was covered with water and the hot and cold water pipes for the sink were broken off at the wall and were unable to be turned off as a result of the damage done to the sink.

Damage to the bathroom and party room has not been estimated.

A dry chemical fire extinguisher was set off in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house which set off a fire alarm at 2:37 a.m. Feb. 24.

A mirror was damaged in a restroom in Hanson Hall sometime be-

Opinion

Denial isn't the answer

A letter addressed to members of the faculty senate from James Dyke, state secretary of education, brought angry responses from many JMU professors.

It's an understandable response, considering some of the comments contained in Dyke's letter. While Dyke is in a difficult situation, especially considering the most recent round of budget cuts, he shifts most of the blame back to JMU and faculty members.

At the same time Dyke and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder are asking for suggestions and input from universities to make the cuts as painless as possible, the letter takes that very faculty opinion and questions and turns them around. People should not ask for other's opinions if they're not going to take them into consideration.

"To the extent that faculty resists any changes proposed by their administration to adjust to new challenges, then the problem rests with the institution," reads one excerpt from his letter.

Yes, any proposed changes require time for adjustment — but that shouldn't imply that JMU is responsible for the problems.

Dyke alleges that some faculty members are given reduced class loads because of their "ineptness," that resources within departments are misused because of an "old-boy network," and that faculty across an entire department are teaching only two classes.

That professors have their teaching loads lightened because of incompetence is a subjective conclusion. Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious honor society, identified faculty workload as a problem at JMU — and a serious enough one that the bid for a chapter was rejected.

So for Dyke to say that JMU doesn't have a problem — that the budget cuts won't have an impact on the quality of education the institution can provide — is absurd.

Granted, in belt-tightening times everyone must pull together, because there are no easy answers or solutions. But to pass — rather than accept or share — the blame is inexcusable.

All Breeze house editorials represent the opinion of the members of the editorial board.

Editorial cartoons are solely the opinion of the individual artist.



editor LAUREL WISSINGER
managing editor JENNIFER ROSE
editorial editor JOEL LANGLEY



Dave's Look at the 'Art of Tipping'

TODAY'S ETIQUETTE
TOPIC IS: How to Tip.

To get "first-class" service, you have to know how to tip.

Look at Prince Charles.

Everywhere he goes, he gets the "red-carpet treatment," and do you know why? Because he knows how to "take care" of people. The first thing he does, when he lands in a foreign country, is shake hands with the foreign head of state and quietly slip him a couple of folded bills. Likewise, when famous musical artists perform at the White House, they do their very best, because they know that President Bush will slip a crisp new dollar into the jar on the White House piano.

If you would like to have the same kind of "savoir-faire" (literally, "ear size") as these two sophisticated men, you need to follow these Recommended Tipping Guidelines:

TIPPING IN RESTAURANTS: The key to successful restaurant tipping is to avoid being in a large group where everybody "chips in" to pay the bill, because you'll have a huge embarrassing argument with people pulling out pens, paper, calculators, sextants, etc. and saying things like, "Well, my salad DEFINITELY did not have as much shredded carrot as Marge's." Also there will always be somebody who wants to leave a pathetic tip. You know the kind of person I mean. I mean a person who's never satisfied with the service; a person who, if he had a heart attack and the waiter saved his life via emergency open-heart surgery right there on the table, would complain that the waiter used the wrong knife.

Some people are just cheap. I used to go to lunch with a group of newspaper reporters, including one whom I'll call "Bob." When the bill came, we'd each throw in an appropriate amount of money, except for "Bob," who'd very reluctantly put in a few smallish



AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

coins, some of which were actually breath mints.

"Bob," we'd say. "You owe more than that."

"My name isn't 'Bob'" he'd say. "It's Art."

"We know that," we'd

say. "We're changing your name to protect you from embarrassment when this anecdote appears in the newspaper years from now."

So we see that being a bad tipper can come back to haunt you. Also when you die you go to Bad Tipper Hell, where you spend eternity buried up to your neck in hot coals and every few minutes a devil wearing a cummerbund comes around and says, "Would you care for some FRESH GROUND PEPPER? Hahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahaha."

TIPPING IN FANCY HOTELS: At a fancy hotel you should be prepared to tip basically your life savings. The instant you arrive, uniformed men will surround your car and greet you in an aggressive manner while snatching your luggage, which they'll give to other men, who'll give it to OTHER men, until you have been assisted by enough uniformed men to form the Yugoslavian army, all of who will have to be tipped if you ever hope to see your underwear again.

Also you're expected to tip the bellperson one dollar for every minute he spends lecturing you on the various features of your room, such as where the window is, how you work the light switch, etc. A really informative bellperson will find so many room features to tell you about ("And down here, you have your floor") that he may well elect to spend the night with you.

My most terrifying hotel-tipping experience occurred when a book publisher put me up for a night at a gymnasium-sized suite in an extremely fancy hotel in Beverly Hills, the kind of hotel where everywhere

BARRY page 11

Letters to the Editor

Gulf war shows force of 'mighty' U.S. — Bush should go for more

To the editor:

After the apparent initial success of Operation Desert Storm, we would like to encourage the public not to stop their support of the president but to push for him to extend U. S. foreign policy to all ends of the globe. Hopefully the war will show us just how mighty we are and that we can easily invade, subdue and fabricate a new country that is more agreeable to our own values. We should no longer pick and choose our enemies by such nebulous quantities as how much influence they have over our economy but choose them for more concrete ideals like the American way of life — a lifestyle that makes excess in style and conformity the cutting edge. The cries of "Free Kuwait!" should be extended to "Free Thailand!" and the rest of the Third World that does not meet our criteria of what an exploited nation should be. The United States now has the ability to dominate the world, and we should pursue this as we are destined.

Our unquestioned leader has managed to confront good and evil, choose good, and in doing so, harness the will of God to successfully "kick Saddam's ass." Why stop there? With God guiding our sword, we can

only fight the good fight and rid the world of evil contrary to our interests, for no one can interpret the will of God better than George Bush and his loyal henchmen, a group that includes the heaven-sent Billy Graham. We must rise to the occasion, illuminate the thousand-points-of-light, encourage our leader to follow God's will as he interprets it and allow the Lord to guide the foot of our foreign policy into the posterior of the world.

Greg Czynszon
sophomore
history

John Fennel
sophomore
physics

People for Gulf war should first consider truth about what war is

To the editor:

You say you support the war, but do you know what war is? Have you ever had a machine gun pointed at your stomach? Have you ever had a bomb explode in front of your house? Have you ever had military patrols marching down your street? Have you ever been hijacked by 17 year olds carrying explosives in their hands? Have you ever had your neighbor blown to pieces while she was waiting for the school bus? Have you ever talked to a soldier

traumatized by combat? Have you ever seen the scars of someone who has been cruelly tortured? Have you ever been to a funeral where the people were crying and screaming for peace? Well I have. I grew up in a country at war and believe me, what I experienced is minimal compared to the suffering I saw around me.

War is not a sophisticated technological game. War is fleeing your house with nowhere to go. War is seeing your hometown destroyed. War is having your family torn apart forever. War is when your father is dead, your brother is dead, your boyfriend is dead, your neighbor is dead. War is having no food, no water, no home, no hope.

What is war? Don't ask your history professor, ask a 6-year-old Iraqi looking for his father. Don't ask a politician, ask a mother trying to protect her baby from a bomb. Don't ask a military expert, ask a soldier who has seen his buddies massacred. Don't ask a defense contractor, ask a wounded girl who is screaming in pain. Don't ask your government, ask a wife who is looking through a pile of mutilated bodies for her husband. Don't ask me, ask yourself when your loved one doesn't come home.

Rebecca Logan
sophomore
political science/international affairs

Sexual orientation article requires some 'clarification and correction'

To the editor:

John Parmelee's article, "JMU institutes sexual orientation clause," on February 11, 1991, requires clarification and correction.

Primarily, JMU has not added sexual orientation to "its list of groups protected from discrimination." At this point JMU doesn't even have such a list. We simply follow state and federal law regarding discrimination and sometimes post notices to that affect.

What we do have is a general dedication to equality and diversity as expressed by the Commission on Community's mission statement.

But the commission doesn't have a non-discrimination statement either. It is a commission with a mission which "seeks to foster equality...and values individual differences including, but not limited to, race, gender, creed, age, culture, national origin, disability and sexual orientation."

Harmony strongly supports the commission and Dr. Carrier in their work toward creating an affirming community of diversity and equality.

The late breaking news is...JMU has added sexual orientation to its list of unacceptable forms of harassment. This is the subject which Mr. Parmelee's article is intended to address.

JMU's policy was expanded from sexual harassment to include all forms of harassment last year and most

recently added sexual orientation to its "including but not limited to" list.

Many thanks to Dr. Carrier and the Commission on Community.

Bethany Bryson
chairperson, political action committee
Harmony
senior
sociology

Difference between abortion and veal not as large as student thinks

To the editor:

I feel a need to respond to Stacey Beggs' letter in the Feb. 21 issue of *The Breeze*.

On the issue of veal, I understand the Animal Rights Coalition protest to help end this inhumane procedure. However, the difference between veal and abortion is not as large as Miss Beggs believes.

Miss Beggs compares a woman to the young cow being raised for veal. She says, "If we are denied choice, we are like that young cow trapped in a tight cage at the whim of our 'owners.'" Actually, she has described the plight of the unborn, not the women. Who has really been denied choice? The child who is denied life.

The pro-abortionists are concerned only with giving women the right to choose death for their children. Nearly every reason given by Miss Beggs to support the "necessity"

of abortion — overpopulation, starvation, handicapped children, lack of birth control, etc. — can all equally be given as reasons to kill people at any stage of development, conception to old age.

If someone cannot handle the "social stigma that single mothers endure," then it must be all right to kill the child, even if the mother became single through divorce or death. If a family falls on hard times and can no longer feed their children, then it must be all right to kill them. If the population exceeds a certain point, then we will have to kill off some people.

These absurdities are the results of Miss Beggs' logic. Abortion is wrong and cannot be justified anymore than the torturous production of veal can.

She concludes by saying, "Don't try to take away my freedom, and I won't take away yours." But, Miss Beggs, you were trying to have veal removed from D-hall, which would limit the choice of anyone who sees nothing wrong with veal production.

With the legality of abortion, 1.6 million children a year do not have the choice to choose life. That is why I and others like myself want to remove the freedom to kill innocent children. We must speak for the 20 million voices that will never have the chance, and we must do it before 20 million more are silenced.

Ken Vick
publicity chairman for First Right of JMU
junior
political science/history

Barry

CONTINUED from page 10

you turn there are men wearing tuxedos and you feel obliged to hand them money, even though the only apparent service they perform is to make you nervous. So I tipped my way desperately through the lobby, thrusting money at everything in my path, including the floral arrangements and I made it to my room and finally the bellperson left and I thought I was safe.

But immediately there was a knock at the door and it was yet another hotel person, announcing that he had brought me some ice. I didn't need ice, but here was this tuxedo-wearing person holding a silver ice bucket that cost more than my car and I didn't want to look cheap, so I pulled out my wallet and gave

him the smallest bill I had left, which was a five. Moments after he left, ANOTHER hotel person came around and this one, for some reason, had: strawberries. I happen to HATE strawberries, but this person had a tastefully arranged plate of them on a rolling cart and I felt I had no choice but to give her what was now the smallest bill in my wallet, namely: a twenty.

So now I had spent \$25 for ice, which was melting and strawberries, which were being eaten by small, tuxedo-wearing flies; and of course word was spreading like wildfire among the hotel staff that if you wanted to make big money, you could take virtually any random object up to the luxury suite. I spent the rest of the evening huddled in bed, trying to ig-

nore the people knocking on my door, bringing me God knows what.

I was terrified that they'd become violent. "OK, MR. BARRY," they'd shout, using a bullhorn. "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE. WE HAVE A LIVE PONY OUT HERE FOR YOU AND IF YOU DON'T COME OUT AND TIP US, WE'RE GOING TO SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR."

So we see the importance of proper tipping etiquette. I certainly hope that this information has been helpful and that before you move along to the next article, you remember to show your appreciation for all the work I've done by... HEY! COME BACK HERE!

© The Miami Herald

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Thursday, March 14**

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First Presbyterian Church

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2. **Three (3) Youth Advisors** for Sunday evenings from 6:15 pm - 8:15 pm plus planning sessions and special occasions. Salary is \$130.00 a month. Positions open in Sept. 1991 but interviews will occur in April.

Call 434-6551 for an application for either of these positions.

Buses

CONTINUED from page 4

Bus Service

Bus service survey results are from 611 people poled out of the 2,500+ average riders each day. Harrisonburg City Transit initiated the survey.



How often do you ride the bus?

- ☐ every day 62%
- ☐ several days a week 31%
- ☐ less than one day a week 4%
- ☐ maybe one day every 3 weeks 4%

Where do you live?

- ☐ Hunter's Ridge 37%
- ☐ Ashby Crossings 11%
- ☐ Squire Hill 8%
- ☐ Olde Mill Village 19%
- ☐ Other 24%

How often have you been late to class because of the bus?

- ☐ never 44%
- ☐ occasionally 51%
- ☐ often 5%

Why do students not use the bus?

- ☐ don't want to learn schedule 34%
- ☐ can't understand the schedule 11%
- ☐ have tried and had bad experience 20%
- ☐ can't depend on it 35%

Overall, how do you rate the bus service?

- ☐ poor 1%
- ☐ fair 23%
- ☐ good 63%
- ☐ excellent 14%

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

schedule, according to Melodie Maher, coordinator of the Center of Off-Campus Living.

"Service will be at least what we have now," Maher said. "We're not looking at any major changes.

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Business

Food Mart provides students' grocery needs

Brookie Davis

staff writer

The Red Apple Deli, formerly Mr. Flip's, is now "Food Mart." Earlier this semester, Mayank "Mike" Mentha and his family reopened the store on South Main Street, located next to the experimental theater.

"Sometimes the opportunity comes to you. Whether you take it or not is up to you," Mentha said, adding that he usually works about 12 hours a day.

The Mentha family began negotiating in October with the Holtzman Oil Corp., former owners of the property. The building was free once before, but the family had "different priorities" then, Mentha said.

When Mentha opened the store in early January, there was practically nothing on the shelves. Mentha took his time ordering products because he wanted to see what his customers — 95 percent of whom are students — desired. Now, the store is filled with products such as beer, wine and cigarettes from wholesalers.

"Basically, I've had eight years in this business so I know what to do," Mentha said, adding that he continually keeps track of the best-selling items in the store.

The Harrisonburg Food Mart is the Mentha family's third convenience store. They own two others in their hometown of Luray.

"Harrisonburg is a bigger place, a city," Mentha said. "If you want to grow, grow in a city."

However, city life is not a foreign concept to Mentha. The first 18 years of his life were spent in Bombay, India. "It's like New York City," he said, adding that even though his father was already established in the United States, the move here from India was a difficult adjustment.

"I miss my friends and the social life in India most," Mentha said.

However, Mentha was able to arrange for his then-girlfriend, now wife, Darshana [pronounced "Darsh-na"] to follow him across the Atlantic to Northern Virginia. Last week they celebrated their first anniversary and a baby is due later this year.

Mentha spends most of his free time with his family. "I'm busy and it's hard [to meet new people]," he said. Most of the new people the 26 year old meets are the customers in the store.

"He's real friendly — he's always really nice to me when I come in," said Kathy Alcorn, a senior biology major. "The people that used to work there ignored



Mayank "Mike" Mentha sells kegs and other convenience items in Food Mart, located next to the experimental theater on South Main Street. Students compose 95 percent of his business.

TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

me. He talks to everybody."

Mentha not only has a vision of his future store, but he also would like to continue his education at JMU. He is a finance major and has completed four semesters at the Northern Virginia Community College in Alexandria. Transferring to George Mason University and later JMU, Mentha stopped "about 40 credits short of a degree" to pursue his interests in the convenience store.

"Being a student, I can relate to [the customers]," Mentha said, adding that he knows what items are currently popular and what items are not. "This is a student store."

Paul McCoy, a junior international business major, said that "maybe as a result of his growing up in India, he comes across as very strict about such

things as selling to minors.

"I know that crossing the police can mean the end of your business in India because I lived for nearly three years in Bangladesh and took frequent trips to India," he said.

Mentha also has decided to begin selling kegs. About two weeks after he began running the store, "someone came and asked me if I sold kegs. So, I decided that [kegs] probably have a market here," Mentha said. "I decided to sell the kegs."

In addition, customers may purchase Chevron gas from Food Mart. "It's a service," Mentha said, adding that three out of every 10 customers obtain gasoline. Of the three who do purchase gas, "one will buy something else in the store."

Second Harrisonburg bike classic set for April

Chris Ward

staff writer

The Harrisonburg Cycling Classic is becoming an annual event in downtown Harrisonburg.

This year's event — to be held on April 20 — will follow 1990's inaugural race.

The race was initiated last year in

the interests of the James Madison Cycling Team. Casey Ford, a 1990 JMU graduate, promoted the event and produced a \$10,000 prize list.

Last year, 501 racers were in the classic. This year, Slaymaker is hoping for more than that. First place winners in each of the four races can expect to receive about \$200.

Race Director Mitchell Slaymaker, the service manager at Mark's Bike Shop is promoting the 1991 race. He has amassed \$6,000 in prize money. Coors Brewery - Shenandoah — through Dodd Distributors Inc. — First American and Rockingham Mutual Insurance remain as the primary sponsors.

"The \$4,000 difference between the races has little to do with the recession," Slaymaker said.

"It has more to do with the way the race was run last year."

Any profits from the Harrisonburg Cycling Classic will go to the United

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Policelog

CONTINUED from page 9

tween 1 and 9 a.m. Feb. 24.

• According to police, an unknown person discharged a dry chemical fire extinguisher in Eagle Hall which activated a fire alarm at 10:50 p.m. Feb. 22.

Damage to the fire extinguisher is estimated at \$10.

Destruction of Private Property

• An unknown person attempted to break into a vending machine at the New College of Business construction site sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 20 and 7 a.m. Feb. 21.

Trespass Arrests

• Four non-student guests of a resident in Huffman Hall were charged with trespassing at 2:10 a.m. Feb. 23 when they returned to the resident's room after being told to leave following a personal dispute between the resident and them at 11:22 p.m. Feb. 22.

The four non-students were arrested for the trespassing violation, according to police.

Unauthorized Solicitation

• Four women were reported to be selling perfume at sororities on Greek Row at 3 p.m. Feb. 24. Two of the women were located in F-lot after the incident was reported and were warned to stay off the campus.

Unauthorized Trespass Notice Issued

• Two Towson State University students selling T-shirts in residence halls were issued trespass notices at 8:07 p.m. Feb. 26.

A trespass notice is merely a notice of trespassing regulations, and no charges are involved.

Harassing Phone Calls

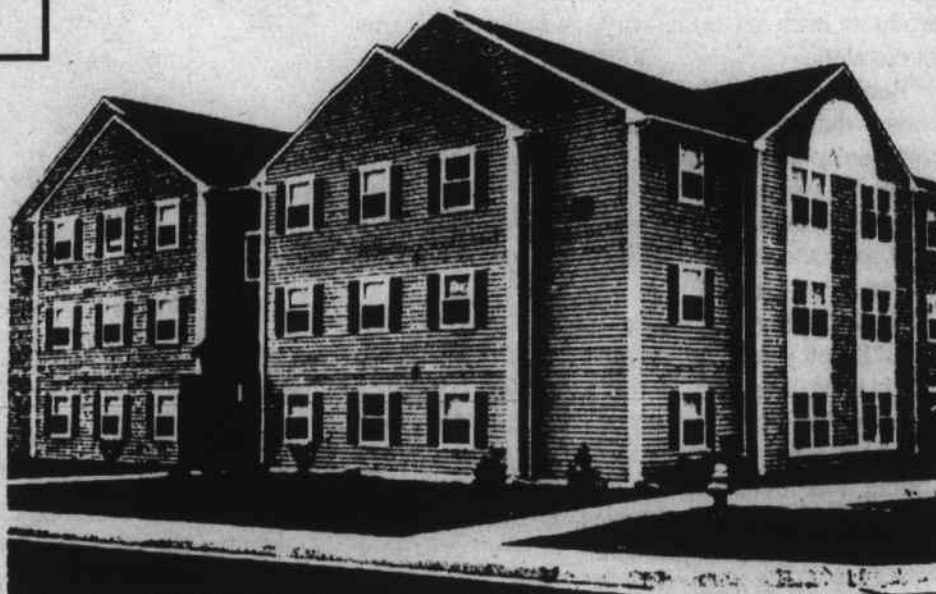
• A resident in Eagle Hall received a series of harassing phone calls in the morning hours for a two-week period from Feb. 5 to 19. The caller's identity has been determined and the individual was issued a judicial referral.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 1: 51



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Cycling

CONTINUED from page 13

Way. Last year, about \$600 was donated.

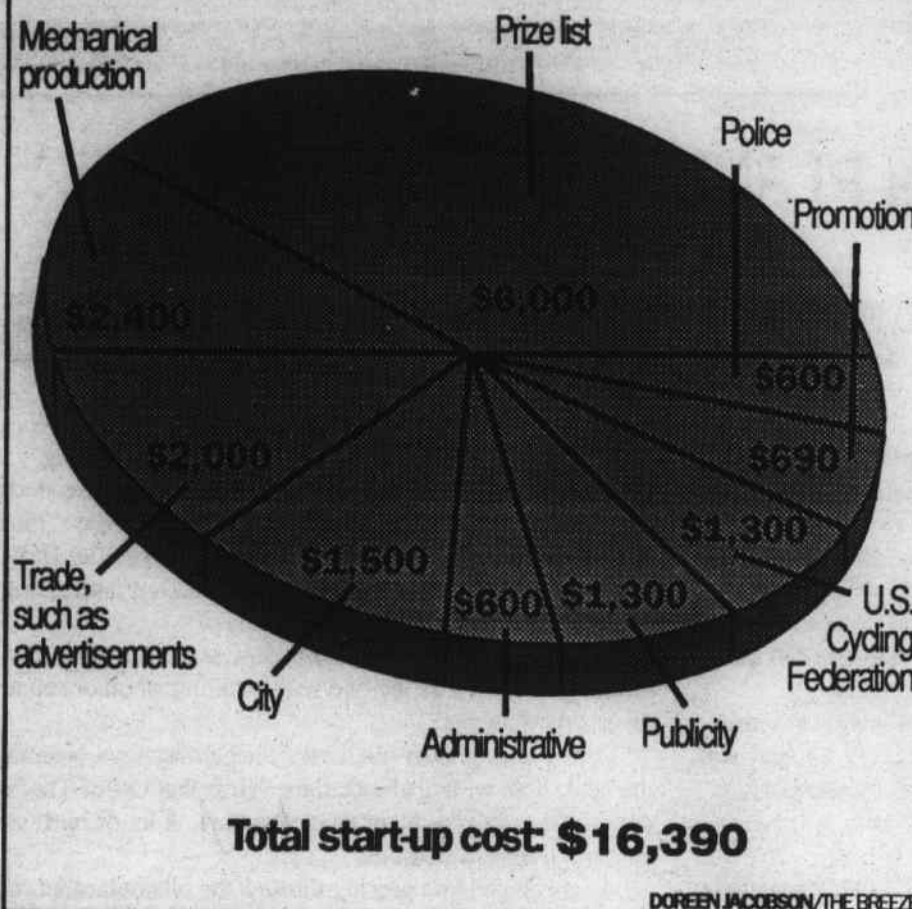
"This is the variable," Slaymaker said. "If the race breaks even, the United Way gets no money. If we lose money, then I don't know. The budget is set well enough after last year so we should be prepared. Last year, we turned a profit, but T-shirt sales were overestimated and the snow slowed us down."

In comparison, Harrisonburg's proposed sister race, the Charlottesville/Centel Criterium, now faces hesitant sponsorship. This race, to be held on April 21, would follow the Harrisonburg race to create a full weekend of racing. But the Criterium has no confirmed sponsorship yet, while Slaymaker secured his sponsors last October.

"The recession is certainly part of it," said Ruth Stornetta, promoter of the Charlottesville race. "People are being a little more conservative." The race is "75 percent probable" she said, even though "there is nothing firm yet."

Stornetta is presently awaiting confirmation from Coors — which is sponsoring this race through Kirtley Distributing — and Centel Cellular Co. The Charlottesville and Harrisonburg races plan to advertise

Costs of 1991 Harrisonburg Cycling Classic



the association with a healthy event," said Henley Carter, the general manager of Dodd Distributing. "It's good for the community. It allows us to make a worthwhile contribution."

"We've been involved with [a bicycle race in] Staunton for five years now. Each year the quality of the races just improves and improves," he said.

However, the race requires a large amount of cash. This year's event requires approximately \$16,000 to produce. The race must pay for mechanical costs, which include a race announcer, stage and photo finish total \$2,400.

Furthermore, the city and police will also receive a total of \$2,100 from the race. Promotion, publicity and the U.S. Cycling Federation licensing for each rider also quickly absorb money for the race.

The amount of sponsorship, which is different from money that the race has to pay, totals \$7,500. The addition of racer's entry fees which range from \$20 to \$25 is expected to produce \$6,500 to help defray the cost of the race. This combines for \$14,000.

Other costs comes from trade and barter agreements. For example, race sponsor the *Daily News-Record* is offering two full-page advertisements free of charge.

and mail race announcements together to attract more racers, increase publicity and reduce individual costs, but the Criterium must first be

officially sponsored before any mailings can be distributed.

Why sponsor a bike race?

"As a sponsor, we like the exposure,

Future leaders lack business knowledge

Mark Land

USA Today/
Apple College Info Network

Business leaders, concerned that the nation's schools are not adequately preparing students to enter the work force, have embarked on high-profile campaigns to help restructure the learning process in secondary schools.

They cite 40 percent high school dropout rates in many urban schools and a process that graduates thousands of functional illiterates each year.

Perhaps more than ever before, corporate leaders, like IBM Chairman John F. Akers and Texaco Inc. Chairman James W. Kinnear, are putting their weight behind programs to improve schools. The reason, they say, is simple: The future of their work force — and ultimately their business — is at stake.

A 1989 report on education by the Business Roundtable, a group of 200 chief executives, estimated that 60 percent of all high school graduates have not been adequately prepared for

entry-level jobs; that same year, U.S. companies spent about \$45 billion in direct training efforts, up 12 percent from 1988, according to *Training* magazine, a journal for corporate educators.

"Weakened education means a weakened work force, weakened international economic competitiveness, a weakened U.S. standard of living and a weakened democracy," Akers told the College Board National Forum in November.

Of particular importance to business are several trends that point to the need for a better-educated population. They include:

- A U.S. economy that continues to move away from its traditional assembly line orientation to a service-based economy where tasks have become more computerized.

- The "baby bust" generation has left U.S. businesses with a smaller pool of labor. Minorities, the fastest growing segment of the labor population, tend to have the fewest educational opportunities.

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It's a BIRD, it's a PLANE, it's a *TITMOUSE*?

Bird watching class offers stu

The early morning mist wraps Massanetta Springs in a hazy stillness — until the serene countryside silence is broken by the distant call of a bird.

It's not a loud disruption, but the noise immediately catches the ears and attention of students standing by the roadside.

"What's singing back there Eric?" asks Dr. Charles Ziegenfuss. Without hesitation, Eric Morefield identifies the bird as a titmouse.

In Birdwatching 101 — or Biology 305, to be exact — this scene is repeated many times for three hours every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Learning to identify birds by sound, sight and silhouette is all part of the ornithology class.

The class, which fulfills an elective in the biology department, is taught through both lecture and field excursions. Lectures give an overview of topics such as basic anatomy and physiology, migration, song and call, behavior and nesting cycles. "I try to hit the highlights, to give students a good working background about birds," Ziegenfuss says.

Ziegenfuss is licensed to catch and band birds, so students also have the chance to examine them up close. "As much as you can lecture or spot birds through binoculars, I think actually catching and seeing the birds gives students a hands-on education," he says. All birds are released.

Class enrollment is limited to 12 students, the seating capacity of the university van Ziegenfuss uses to take students out to woods, ponds and pastures. On those field days, the 12 students and Ziegenfuss meet at 7 a.m. behind Miller Hall to begin the trip that takes them over back roads crisscrossing the countryside.

Massanetta Springs and the titmouse is the first stop this morning. But even as the one bird is calling, another sound diverts the students.

"There's a kingfisher out there," Ziegenfuss says, scanning the lake shore with his binoculars. "Hear that rattle? That's part of his vocalization, or song signature. A lot of birds sing but not all have signatures."

Students take turns peering through the binoculars set on a tripod to watch the kingfisher enjoy his breakfast, a fish he caught by briefly submerging his head underwater. Perched on a wooden dock, the bird violently shakes his head up and down as the hapless fish flops around.

In addition to observing the birds, the students pay close attention to Ziegenfuss' ongoing conversation. Anything Ziegenfuss comments on — in this case a story about an

BIRDS page 18

Article by Laurel Wissinger Photos by Chris Tyree

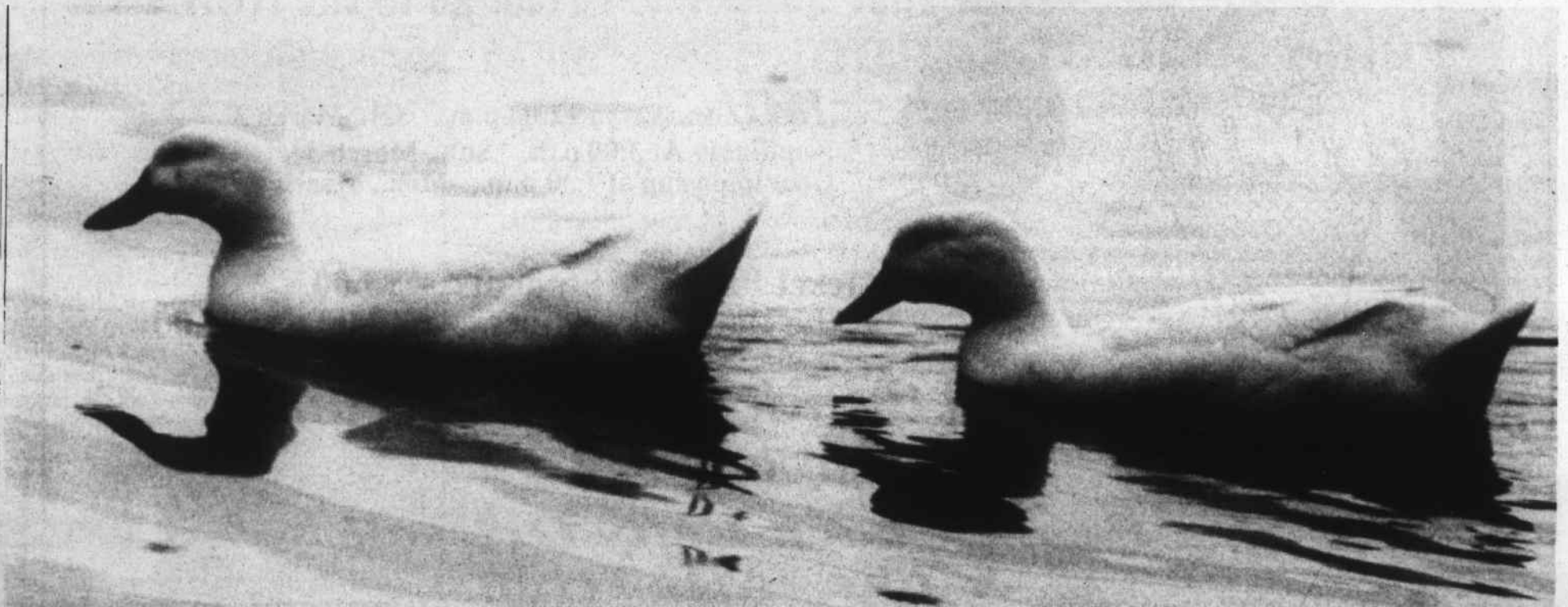


styles

Students unique opportunities



Clockwise from bottom left: Dr. Ziegenfuss, Eric Morefield, and Doug Kidd try to follow the flight path of a bird; Mary-Kathryn Knauf identifies a bird's species; Doug Kidd peers through binoculars; two ducks glide over Lake Shenandoah; Dr. Ziegenfuss helps Stephanie Shepherd recognize a bird call.



Birds

CONTINUED from page 17

osprey's dying when its talons became embedded in fish that pulled it underwater — is fair game on a test.

"It's how I keep them on their toes," says Ziegenfuss, a math and computer science professor who's been teaching ornithology for 14 years. "I don't have any attendance policy, but they know if they miss a class they're responsible for whatever I said that morning."

But staying awake at a time when most of their peers are hitting the snooze button on their alarm clocks doesn't pose a problem for the students in the class.

"Sure, it's early, but it's also interesting so you really want to get up and go," says junior Mary-Kathryn Knauf, a biology major concentrating in animal behavior. "Some of my friends joke around when they find out I'm taking this class and say, 'What have you seen, maybe two birds?'"

"They're amazed when I tell them I can identify 30 or 40 species, some only by briefly hearing them."

In addition to impressing friends, many of the students claim the class has given them a greater sensitivity for their surroundings. "You notice all kinds of things you wouldn't normally pay any attention to," says junior Joanne Pearson. "Like when I'm walking to class, I'm constantly listening for birds I can identify."

Pearson compares the class to a game, saying it's a challenge to find unique species of birds. "At first all you see are ducks and you think everything looks exactly the same," she says. "But then you become more attuned to the subtle differences in species and

varieties. It's always a challenge to spot something different."

As the van bounces up and down the dirt roads, Ziegenfuss periodically pulls off to the shoulder when he notices a high congregation of birds.

Sometimes, the stop results in a new bird for students to add to their lists of have-seens. Other stops are less productive.

"There are days when we don't see anything we haven't seen several times before, and that gets frustrating at times," Pearson says. "It's hard to know when you're going to luck out and see something new."

But the times students get to see a unique or rare species are well worth the time spent.

Ziegenfuss conducts extensive research for several scientific organizations. He recently took students on a trip to Nags Head, N.C., with him to further expose them to different birds and habitats.

Knauf was one of the five students who participated in the optional class field trip several weeks ago. One of her most powerful memories is seeing an immature bald eagle. "I've never seen anything like that up here in the mountains," she says. "It was a wonderful experience."

Junior John Fondacaro says the "coolest bird" he's seen so far is a red-tailed hawk. "They're birds of prey," he says. "They eat rabbits and other small animals, instead of bird seed."

Fondacaro, who plans to be a veterinarian, says the experience banding birds will help him with his future profession. "You get used to handling animals," he says. "It's not the same as working with a dog or cat — this is good preparation for anything I might have to deal with."



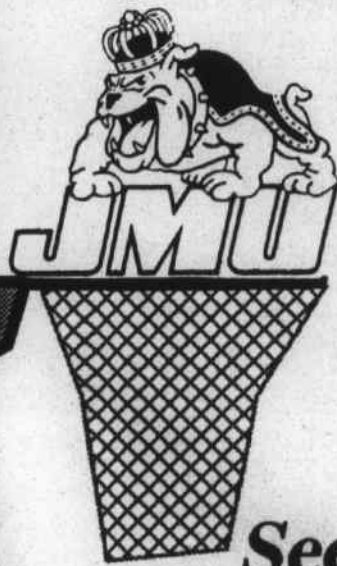
CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Tom Ruszkowski watches a kingfisher eating.

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Arts

'Colour' Jam

Award-winning bands 'rock the house' at GWU

Jay Clarke

staff writer

Living Colour and Urban Dance Squad rocked the house Sunday night at the Smith Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Supporting its second Epic release, "Time's Up," Living Colour is touring mid-size venues around the country to spread the band's special version of hard rock. This stellar show, with special guests Urban Dance Squad, rolled into D.C. and proceeded to show that the two bands actually deserved the Grammy awards they received.

Opening with "Type," the first single off Living Colour's latest album, the band wasted no time getting the festivities started. The opening number set the tone for the entire show, with frenetic guitar work from Vernon Reid and inspired vocals by Corey Glover. This song, like much of the new album, draws more from speed metal than the band's debut release, "Vivid." As a result, the crowd was immediately set into motion, jumping and moving as much as the packed conditions would allow. Spending little time on audience banter, Living Colour blazed through three numbers before the crowd even knew what hit them.

But the crowd never really got into the show as much as I would have expected. Perhaps it was because Urban

Dance Squad wore the audience out. I saw Living Colour in a small, crowded, hard-core venue two years ago, and I may have expected too much from the much larger Smith Center.

Either way, the crowd energy died down throughout the show, and it seemed to wear off on singer Glover, who at times seemed uninspired or annoyed.

But Reid was a constant spark,

proving that he is indeed one of the best new guitarists in rock today. Reid's flaming leads and crunching riffs drove the band through songs such as "History Lesson," "Middle Man" and "Information Overload." Reid also proved he has more than just speed on songs such as "Love Rears Its Ugly Head" and "Open Letter (To a Landlord)," one of the highlights of the show.

"Open Letter" was one of the songs that made the range of Glover's voice evident. During the live show, Living Colour decided to give the fans a little

extra by extending the openings to a couple of songs and changing some arrangements. While this didn't always work, it is a good idea for "Open Letter." This song showed the full range of Glover's very soulful voice and allowed Reid to show the best of both worlds in his playing — ability and feel.

Whatever lack of energy existed for the middle part of the set was totally

erased toward the end. When the band began to dig into the excellent "Vivid" album with the songs "I Want To Know" and "Desperate People," the crowd and the band became energized. Even bassist Muzz Skillings, whose playing was impeccable but energy was lacking, became invigorated.

The band closed with the heaviest number in its repertoire, "Time's Up," and returned to do an inspired performance of the 1988 hit "Cult of Personality." During this number Glover became so energetic he dove into the crowd — delighting all. The preceding drum solo showed Will

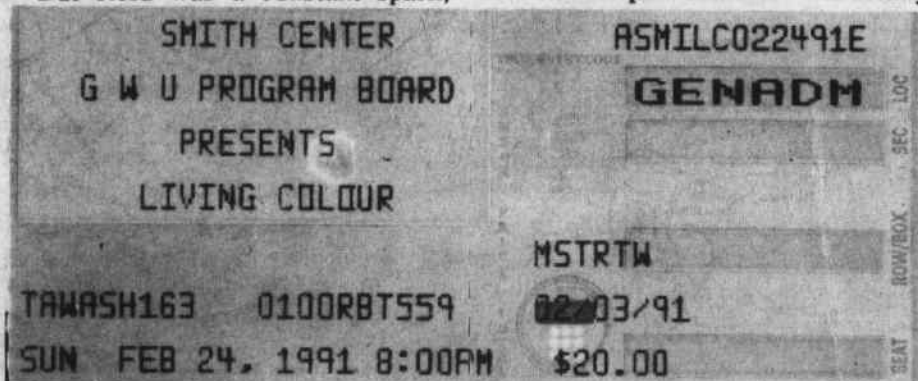
Calhoun to be a more than capable drummer.

Then the audience got a bonus treat. Since it was their last gig together, the members of Urban Dance Squad joined Living Colour on stage for one final jam, a festive ending to an excellent show.

Openers Urban Dance Squad proved to be better than anyone could have ever imagined, probably earning the distinction of the first rap band to ever inspire moshing. Rapper Rude Boy Remington proved to be the most charismatic performer of the evening, stealing the show during the final jam. While Glover concentrated on singing, Remington went out of his way to endear himself to the crowd and was quite successful. And despite the unique nature of UDS as a rap band, Rude Boy proved himself to be the hardest rapper this side of Ice-T.

UDS also gave the audience the treat of hearing several songs off of the band's next album in addition to current hits "Brainstorm on the UDS," "Prayer For My Demo," "No Kid" and "Deeper Shade of Soul."

Guitarist DNA proved to be much better live than on tape and bassist Silly Sil provided a solid base for the tunes. The highlight of the show was the fast and frenetic closing number "Fastlane," a song that typified the entire set's wall of sound. Urban Dance Squad — a fresh, new sound to watch out for in the years to come.



Moviewatch

THURSDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

• **Herbie the Love Bug** (G) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

• **Home Alone** (PG) — 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
 • **Silence of the Lamb** (R) — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 • **Dances with Wolves** (PG-13) — 1:30, 5, 8:30
 • **Sleeping with the Enemy** (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Loews Theatres

• **King Ralph** (PG) — 7:15, 9:30
 • **Awakenings** (PG-13) — 9:30
 • **The Never Ending Story Part II** (PG) — 7:30
 • **White Fang** (PG-) — 7, 9:10

Graduate returns to direct play

Truly Herbert

theatre reporter

JMU graduate Scott McClelland's reality is only a "dream of most actors and directors," he said.

McClelland is returning to JMU as a successful owner and operator of his own theatre in Erie, Pa. He will produce two one-act Samuel Beckett plays in Theatre II after Spring Break.

Before he graduated in 1984, McClelland both directed and acted in theatre productions as well as majored in communication arts. He was the co-creator of "Morbid Comics," a controversial comic strip featured in 1982-83 issues of *The Breeze*.

Following graduation, McClelland acted in Chicago in a Steppenwolf production and later appeared in the television show, "Crime Story." McClelland toured in the Broadway production of "Biloxi Blues" and then decided to create his own theatre, Roadhouse

Theatre, known throughout Pennsylvania for its high caliber.

"Rockabye," the first of Beckett's plays McClelland is staging at JMU, is a "stylized piece, hypnotic and weird." Peg Sinclair, a member of McClelland's company, portrays a dying woman.

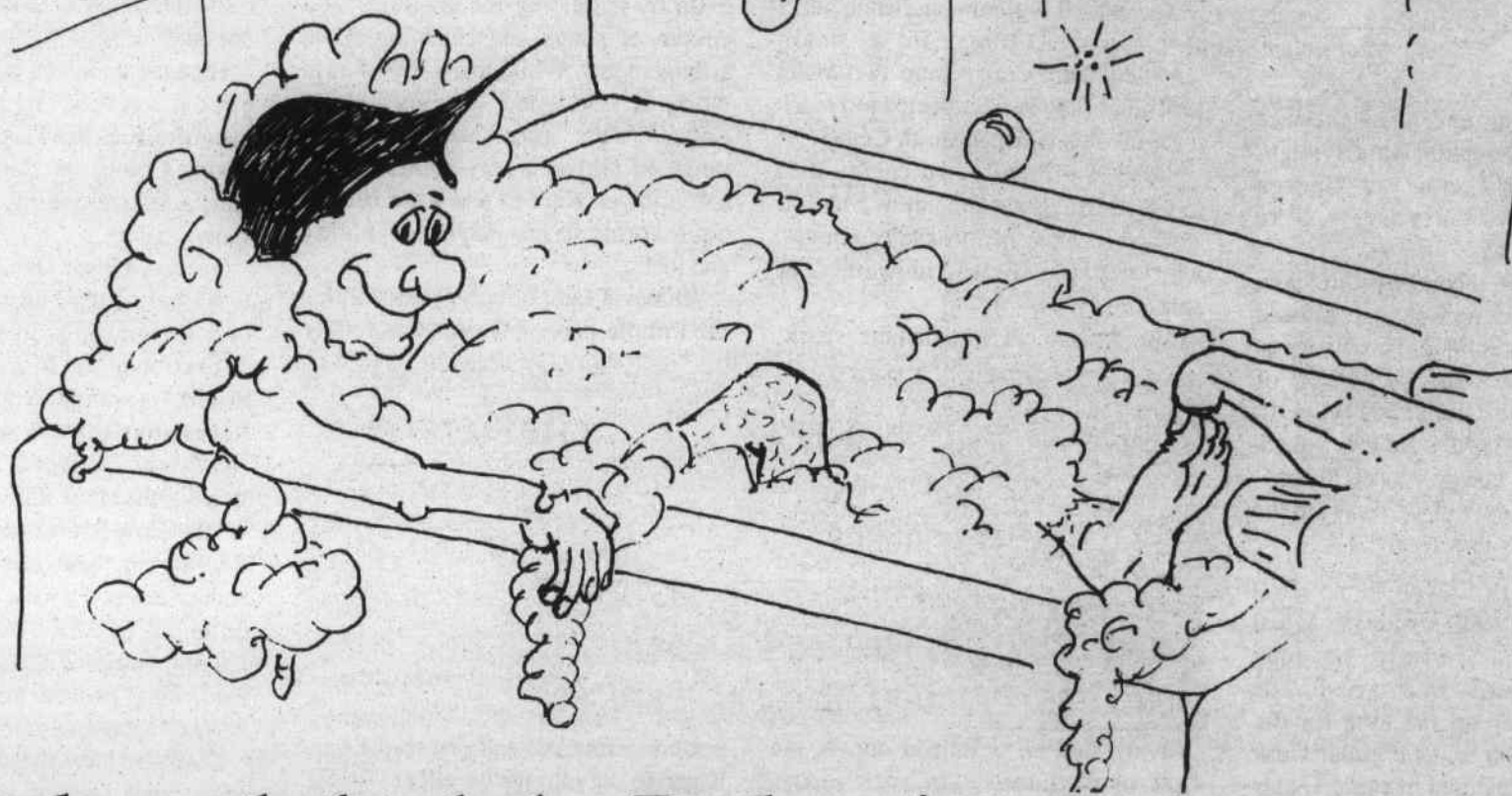
The play takes place in the elderly woman's mind. She does not speak, but a tape of her voice is played as she reacts to her situation.

Dr. Thomas King, professor of theatre and McClelland's mentor, will be acting in "Ohio Impromptu," concerning "recurring images" and lost love. Dr. Thomas Arthur, head of the Department of Theatre and Dance, will also play a role in "Ohio."

King and McClelland currently are working to bring Michael McClure's "The Beard" to JMU. McClelland

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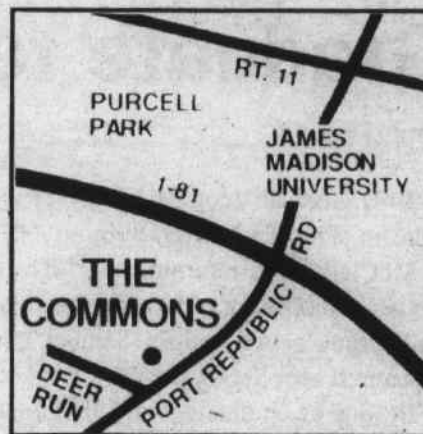
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'King Ralph' royally flops

Let's pretend that the royal family of England has met with a shocking accident during a rainstorm as it does in the movie "King Ralph."

Then let's pretend that of all the bastard sons and daughters that English royalty has produced, only one man can be found to occupy the vacant throne.

That would be John Goodman as Ralph Jones — known affectionately to his subjects as King Ralph. Ralph is a Las Vegas lounge lizard when we first meet him. He hasn't had a day job in four years.

Wrapped in a blue silk dinner jacket, he croons between strip-acts. How very ... American.

Ralph must learn the complex lifestyle of a modern king. He must learn how to drink tea, how to treat servants like dirt and how to have fun — tastefully.

Got that. Now let's pretend that writer/director David Ward and Universal Pictures actually got John Hurt and Peter O'Toole to lend their support, as well as much needed upper-class British lilt to this empty six-pack of a movie.

To add to our befuddled and now brain-dead fun, let's pretend that in the country that gave us Sid Vicious, soccer riots and the Harrier jump-jet — most people wear bowler hats, sniff at American "colonials" and are, let's face it, real wusses.

The Brits don't understand poor Ralph. Kings don't date strippers. They don't play darts with African royalty (African royalty??). They also don't take bubble baths with the Crown Jewels or bowl in Buckingham Palace. King Ralph does all these wonderful things, accentuating the difference between the refined and silly English and decent, honest Americans.

Goodman has made a living playing the average unsophisticated guy. His characters are all naive, honest and sensitive but ultimately triumphant against the odds.

Sadly for Goodman, this movie is not even funny when placed in its own broad category of humor.

There is a love interest, of course. Ralph falls for an ex-stripper (Camille Coduri), to the chagrin of his royal secretary (O'Toole) and the delight of a sinister noble (Hurt), who wants the crown for himself.

Being the lone sensible one in a crowd of tea-sipping fancy-pants, only Ralph can see her real worth.

The movie could have been recast and retitled with only a few plot changes and Roseanne Barr as the lead. "Roseanne goes to Piccadilly," anyone?

"I got to get out of here," says an exasperated Ralph after another kingly screw-up. Midway through the movie, I felt the same way.

Universal Pictures presents

King Ralph

★★★★★ "Poor"

Director: David Ward

Cast: John Goodman, Camille Coduri, Peter O'Toole, John Hurt

Review by Morgan Ashton

WXJM Top Ten

For the week ending February 23, 1991.

- 1 "Valerie Loves Me"
 - 2 Material Issue
 - 3 "The Only Time"
 - 4 Nine Inch Nails
 - 5 "Subversive"
 - 6 The Poets
 - 7 "Love Rears Its Ugly Head"
 - 8 Living Colour
 - 9 "Cubik"
 - 10 808 State
- "I Touch Myself"
- The DiVinyls
- "Right Here Right Now"
- Jesus Jones
- "Tragedy For You"
- Front 242
- "Cardinal Drive"
- Run Westy Run
- "Reach The Rock"
- Havana 3AM

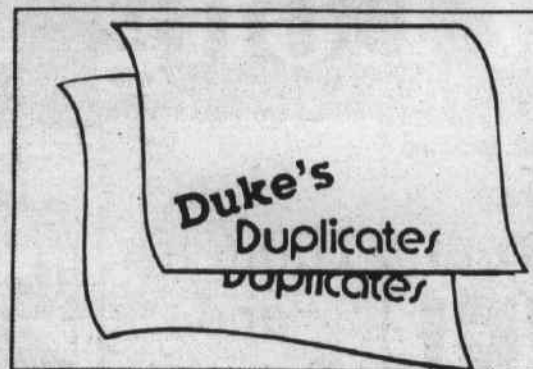
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Sports

Spiders down Dukes, force tie for CAA title

Lynne Outland

staff writer

All good things must eventually come to an end, and as the University of Richmond snapped JMU's 21-game winning streak Tuesday night at the Robins Center in Richmond, the old proverb rang true.

JMU lost for the first time since Dec. 1, sending its record to 23-3 and 10-1 in the CAA. The Spiders improved to 22-3 and 11-1 in conference play.

JMU head coach Shelia Moorman felt that the loss could be viewed in a positive light, as a team motivation for the upcoming CAA tournament.

"Sometimes during the season you need a wake-up call," she said, "and for us maybe this is just what the doctor prescribed, because we really have not played consistently for a couple of weeks now."

UR came into Tuesday's game ready to avenge the 71-54 loss they suffered at the Convo earlier this season. But in the first half neither team was able to execute offensively. JMU held the Spiders to just 30 percent from the floor but were unable to shoot the ball themselves. The Dukes managed only 39 percent from the field and were unable to sink one three-point shot, characteristically a staple of JMU play.

The Spiders' top shooter Ginny Norton was stymied by the Dukes tough first-half defense, managing to make only two of 11 shots from the field. Norton's backcourt mate, Amy Mallon picked up the slack however, scoring 10 points and grabbing nine rebounds in the half. JMU's Vicki Harris led the Dukes offensively the first half with 8, allowing JMU to head into the locker room with a

STREAK-ENDER page 24



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Kerri Gilmore drives to the hoop against the Patriots earlier in the year.

1991 Richfood-Colonial Men's Basketball Tournament Pairings March 2-4, 1991 • Richmond Coliseum, Richmond, VA

1 James Madison (19-8, 12-2)

Saturday, March 2, Noon

8 Navy (7-20, 2-12)

Sunday, March 3
3:00 p.m.

4 George Mason (12-15, 8-6)

Saturday, March 2, 2:00 p.m.

5 UNC Wilmington (11-16, 6-8)

Monday, March 4
7:30 p.m.

2 Richmond (18-9, 10-4)

Saturday, March 2, 7:00 p.m.

7 East Carolina (12-15, 4-10)

Sunday, March 3
5:00 p.m.

3 American (14-13, 8-6)

Saturday, March 2, 9:00 p.m.

6 William & Mary (13-14, 6-8)



CAA Champion



Men's team: three wins to the NCAAs

Greg Abel

assistant sports editor

It's tournament time.

And three games in three days are what stand in between the JMU men's basketball team and a trip to the 64-team NCAA tournament.

The Dukes, who have not made a trip to the big show since 1983, will need to win the Colonial Athletic Association tournament this weekend in Richmond for an invite. Their regular season record (19-8, 12-2) is unlikely to impress many NCAA voters.

"This is what we've been preparing for all season," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said Tuesday. "This is a big tournament for us, if we win this we'll get to the NCAA — that's what everybody wants, we've got seven

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

MOMENTUM page 24

Momentum

CONTINUED from page 23

seniors and they realize they need to win this to go."

The Dukes got a big boost of momentum Saturday when the team pulled out a dramatic, 75-74 buzzer-beating win at George Mason to clinch their second straight regular season title.

"We've pulled out a lot of close games this year," Driesell said. "I think it's good that we've won the close games because most of the tournament games are close. I think we've gotten a lot of great experience that way."

Close games, however, have been the focus of criticism toward Driesell's squad. Picked unanimously to win the conference, many expected the Dukes to simply breeze through CAA play. Earlier this season, JMU point guard Fess Irvin voiced his displeasure at such thinking.

"I think for people to think we should win by 15 or 20 points is wrong, because any team that gets five players fired up and motivated to come out and play you hard, they're going to make it a game," he said.

Navy head coach Pete Herrmann, whose team the Dukes face noon on Saturday in the tournament's first round, agreed with Irvin.

"That's the way it was when we had David Robinson," Herrmann said. "We played a lot of close games because when you're the biggest game on someone's schedule they're always up to play you."

Although the Dukes romped 106-86 over Navy Feb. 19 at the Convocation Center, the going was much tougher in

Annapolis earlier this season. In that game, JMU had to come back from an eight-point second half deficit to escape with an 81-80 win.

"We're not looking past Navy," Driesell said. "That's the first game and that's the one you worry about."

Fifth-year Navy head coach Pete Herrmann said the key for his team to upset JMU will be to contain their deep front line of Chancellor Nichols, Billy Coles, Jeff Chambers, Barry Brown, Jon Fedor and Troy Bostic.

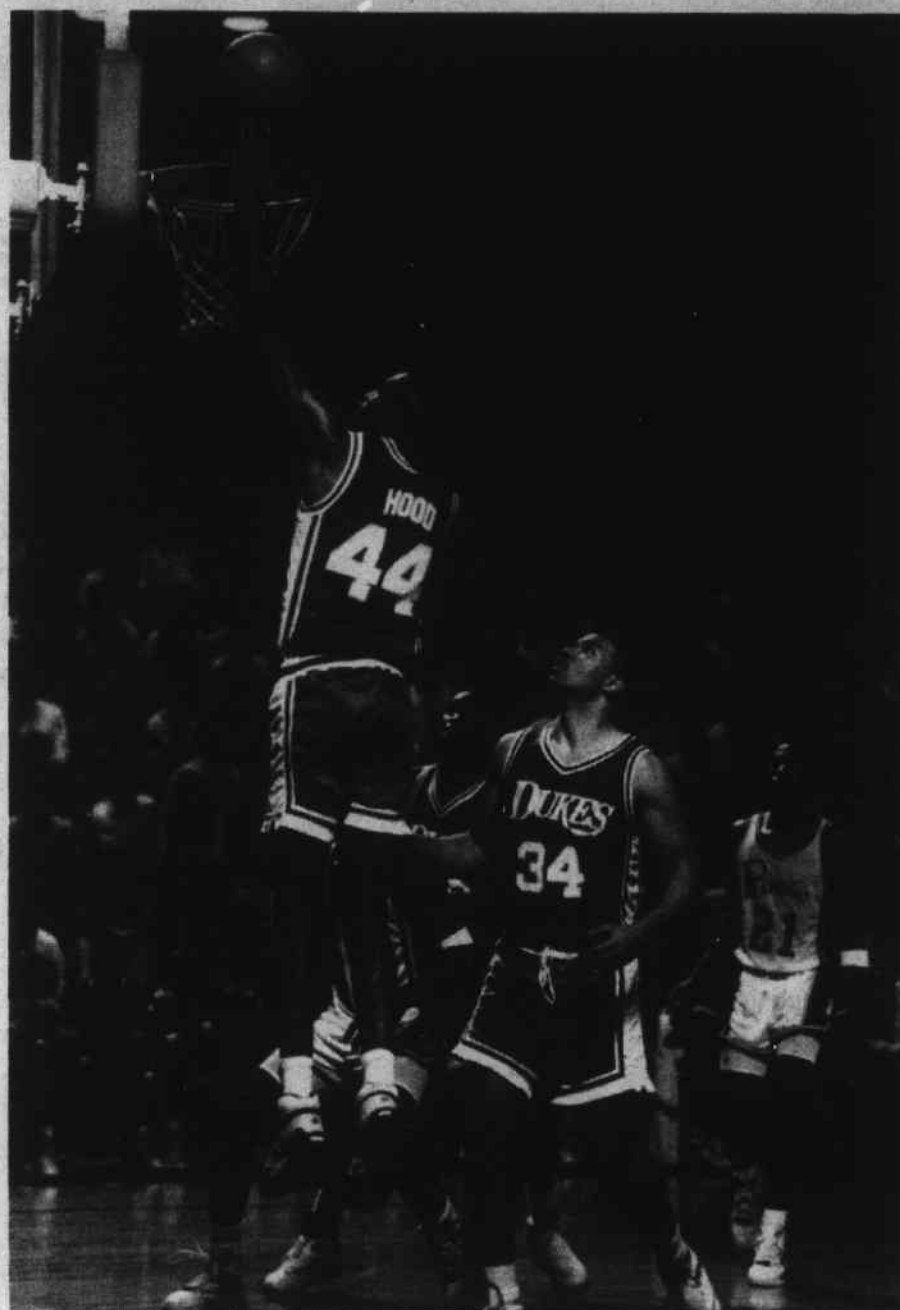
"Steve [Hood] is going to get his points," Herrmann said. "Their inside depth is a major concern for us especially Chancellor Nichols, but they can go to so many other people."

Although the Richmond Coliseum holds an obvious geographical edge for the second-seeded Spiders, William & Mary head coach Chuck Swenson views the Dukes as the favorite.

"I think that there's a lot of parity in our league, and I wouldn't be surprised to see upsets, but I still like JMU as the favorite," he said. "Let's face it, they've only lost two games all year and for the most part they did dominate the conference."

JMU does have experience on the Coliseum's floor. The Dukes won the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* Invitational there in December with double-figure wins over VCU and Virginia Tech.

"We're used to playing on that floor and we had two really good games there, so if we get enough JMU people coming, then we could out-yell Richmond," Driesell said. "They've only got 2,000 students, we've got 10,000 so we ought to have a lot more students than they do."



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

JMU's Steve Hood finishes off on a fast break against Navy earlier in the season while teammate Chancellor Nichols looks on.

Streak-ender

CONTINUED from page 23

slim 24-22 lead at the break.

Norton and the Spiders came out fired up in the second half. The senior forward was on fire, scoring 10 points in the first 10:00, while the Dukes struggled to find their shot. JMU was unable to score from the floor for six minutes but managed to convert most of their shots from the line, enough for a one-point lead going into the final 10:00.

The Spiders continued to outrebound the Dukes, and in the end Moorman felt this strength was what won the game.

"I told the kids after the game if I had to point out one thing that won the game for (Richmond), it was their offensive rebounding down the stretch," she said.

"I felt like we did a decent job on the boards until the tail end of the game," Moorman said. "The last few minutes however they really did go after it and

it seemed like they seemed fresher than we did at that point."

UR head coach Stephanie Gaitley said getting the offensive boards was a big part of the Spider strategy.

"We told our kids that a lot of our game was going to be dictated by who was aggressive on the boards," Gaitley said.

The Dukes never let Richmond get away, however, and had a last-second shot at winning the ball game. With 16 seconds left to go in the game, the Dukes were down by two, 49-47, and Norton, a 75 percent free-throw shooter, was at the line. She missed the second half of a one and one opportunity, and the Dukes had the ball and a chance to tie it up.

Point guard Kerri Gilmore was unable to get the three-point shot off, and drove under the basket for the layup but was unable to score. Gilmore fouled UR's Julie Scherbenske with seven seconds left. Scherbenske

sank both her free throws and the Spiders won 52-47.

"As a coach I obviously wanted to hit the three and go into overtime," Moorman said. "But I think Kerri made a good choice, the only thing she didn't do was finish the shot."

Gilmore said, "We had a problem on the outlet, and when I turned around I didn't see anybody open. I was the one to go in and take the layup, and it just didn't fall."

The Dukes play their final game at home Friday when they face conference foe William & Mary. If the JMU wins Friday, the seeding for the CAA tournament will be determined by a coin toss. The team who wins the coin toss will get an automatic bye and will not have to play until the second day of the tournament.

"Win, lose, or draw this was a great game for us," Moorman said. "We're not ashamed to lose to a good program like Richmond on their home court,

and we still have a lot of unfinished business ahead of us."

Richmond (52)

D. Barnes, 3-11 0-0 6, J. Jones 0-5 1-2 1, Norton 8-23 2-3 18, Poulsen 0-0 0-0 0, Sherbenske 0-0 2-2 2, Doyle 0-1 0-0 0, Mallon 10-18 2-2 22, Bartuska 1-4 1-5 3. Totals 22-62 8-14-52.

James Madison (47)

McCracken 3-5 0-0 6, Hardison 2-3 0-0 4, Gilmore 2-7 0-0 4, Harris 6-14 3-4 15, E. Jones 3-6 0-1 6, Schuler 1-11 2-2 4, Cruthird 1-4 3-4 5, Michealsen 1-6 0-0 3. Totals 19-56 8-11-47.

Halftime—JMU 24, Richmond 22. Three-pointers—JMU 1-7 (Schuler 0-4, Michealsen 1-3); Richmond 0-2 (Jones 0-2). Rebounds—Richmond 47 (Mallon 15); JMU 37 (Cruthird 8). Assists—Richmond 14 (Mallon 4); JMU 13 (Gilmore, Schuler 3). Fouled out—None. Total fouls—JMU 15, Richmond 10.

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Big Time repeats as Intramural Champs

B-Fine picks up women's title

Eddie Gray

staff writer

It was another Big Time win in the men's division of intramural basketball last weekend.

For the second straight year, the team named Big Time won the championship, defeating Eight Ball 72-66 on Feb. 24.

Entering Sunday's contest with a perfect 7-0 mark, Big Time was paced by team captain Tracy Harrod, Dwight Robinson and Chris Parrott. Parrott led all scorers with 21 points, a total that included four three-pointers.

"I'd say we played really well," Harrod said. "Chris shot well and Dwight was able to penetrate and make some shots in the paint."

Big Time started off the scoring with a basket by Harrod and never looked back, though at times Eight Ball made it close with inspired play by Dave McCloud and McCarthy Gause, who combined for 26 points.

"Eight Ball was the toughest team to beat," senior team member Jermel Harris said. Harris also was a member of last year's championship squad.

"We needed to pick up our defense for this game. That was the key to stopping them," he said.

Big Time seemed to be in control at the half, leading 28-15, but Eight Ball bounced back with the help of two three-pointers by John Perez and a flurry of points by McCloud.

Robinson helped quell the rally by going coast-to-coast for a dunk in the second half.

Several members of Big Time played together on last year's team, but the emergence of five new players caused the team to re-evaluate its strategy.

"We have a lot of new members," Harrod said, "so it took us four or five games to come together as a unit."

"Once we started playing together we started playing well," he said.

Harris agreed, "With five new players, it was a matter of getting to know each other to bring it together."

For Big Time, the championship capped off an excellent season.

"We've played well all season," Harrod said. "Since we had no big man, the guards were important. They came through in the end."

In the women's final, B-Fine defeated Fred 40-25 for the championship. Susan Ferrel led B-Fine with 12 points and Sylvette Brown netted 10. The game was close until Jodi Yingling, who led Fred with 12 points, was injured with 6:00 left.

"We didn't play as well as we usually do," team captain Brown said. "We like to run, but we were kind of lazy."

B-Fine finished the season 6-0, winning one game by forfeit.

"It was a good game. We rebounded very well and were getting some scoring inside," Brown said.

Tourney time in the Convo

JMU looking forward to home court edge

Lynne Outland

staff writer

Because Richmond has already finished its conference season with an 11-1 record and the teams have split the season series, the No. 1 seed would be determined by a flip of a coin. That first seed in the CAA women's tournament is very significant because since the league has only seven members, that team receives a first round bye.

Despite Tuesday's loss at Richmond, JMU head coach Shelia Moorman does not feel the loss will hurt their chances of winning the

tournament.

"I thought this (Tuesday's game) was a positive night for women's basketball and for the CAA," Moorman said. "This type of competition and atmosphere is something we'd like to see night in."

While many JMU students are sunning and funning next week, Harrisonburg will be the spring break destination of Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball players.

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McClelland

CONTINUED from page 19

said it is "probably the most controversial play in existence." When produced in San Francisco, "The Beard" prompted the arrest of the people involved with the show.

Scott McClelland believes JMU provided him with a "great advantage" in his field in that theatre students here have the rare opportunity in Theatre II to go through the entire process of producing a play and watching their work bloom.

Scott McClelland's staging of "Rockabye" and "Ohio Impromptu" will be performed in Theatre II at 7 p.m. on March 11 and 12. The cost is \$2 and proceeds go to the Stratford Players.

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JMU starter Larry Mitchell gave up four hits and five runs — two of which were earned in an 8-3 loss to GW. Mitchell also committed two errors.

Strong pitching helps GW edge Dukes 8-3

George Washington University stymied the JMU men's baseball team 8-3 on the strength of pitcher Bill Anderson's performance.

Anderson (2-1) struck out 10 and walked none, limiting the Dukes to just three hits in the first six innings. The right-hander went the distance, giving up all three earned runs. In his last start against N.C. State, Anderson lost 2-1.

In four innings, the Colonials touched JMU starter Larry Mitchell (0-2) for four hits and five runs — only two of which were earned. JMU committed three errors in the first five innings, allowing GW to jump out to a 7-0 lead.

Mitchell did not improve his situation, committing two throwing errors himself. He was chased in the fourth after loading the bases on a single and two walks. He finished the day with two strikeouts and three walks. Mitchell, however, was charged with only two earned runs.

Chris Slonaker pitched five innings of relief, the longest stint of his career

on the mound. He stuck out five, walked one and allowed five hits and three runs, all of which were earned.

JMU's lone offensive brightspot was Kevin Sisk who went four for four, with three doubles and one run batted in. Brian Morabito also collected an RBI.

The Dukes' Gary Campell knocked the last run across the plate with a pinch-hit double in the eighth inning.

The Dukes travel to Liberty Thursday for a 3 p.m. game against the Flames.

JMU then will hit the road Friday for 10 days on a swing to South and North Carolina during Spring Break. The Dukes will play two games at Winthrop, one at North Carolina, two at Campbell, three at UNC-Charlotte and one at Davidson.

JMU will return home on March 12 to play Towson State at 3 p.m.

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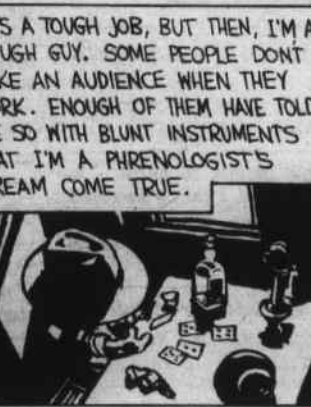
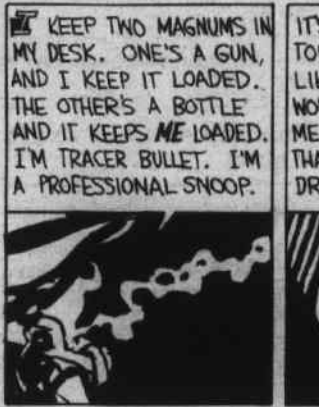
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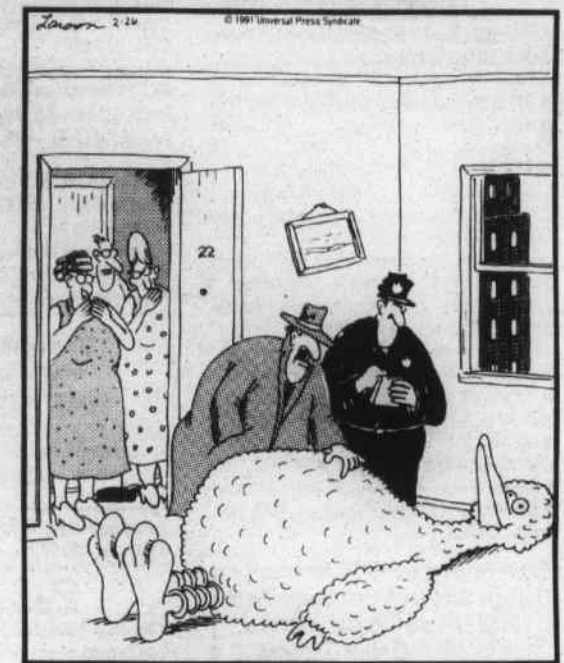
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Excellent Location - Right price, 4 BR unfurnished basement apt. 10 minute walk from campus on S. Main St. \$125/BR. Call after 6 pm for appt. 434-3509

Share House - 683 N. Liberty St., \$135/mo., share utilities. Call Dave, 432-1875, 4 - 5:30 pm. Call (804)977-1666.

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EHO

2 & 3 Person Apts. - Individual leases. 8 minute walk to campus. \$165 - 220 includes heat. 433-9189

Mature Male Needed - To share apt. starting June 1. Rent \$235 includes gas for heat, cooking, hot water. Call Chris, 564-0793.

May Or Summer - 4 rooms available, furnished, close to campus. \$200/mo., very negotiable. 564-0362

Student Housing - 3 blocks from campus. Quiet house, summer & fall rentals. \$185 - 235 includes heat. 433-9189

University Court Townhouse - 3 BR, pool, W/D, walk to class, available August or summer, lease. Furnished, \$600; unfurnished, \$570. 433-2221

Mt. View Drive Townhouse - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance, \$190/mo. each, 1 year lease (8/91 - 8/92), W/D, (703)450-5008.

Campus Condos - Want 2 girls, summer, rent negotiable. Call 433-0743.

1 Roommate Needed For Olde Mill Apt. - August '91 - August '92. Male or female. Call Will or Jassen, x7253.

1 Bedroom Apartment

(Quiet, No Parties)

Month to Month Lease

\$315 (Ask About our Winter Specials)
 Dutchmill Court (4 Blocks to JMU)
 434-2100

2 Rooms - May & Summer, Ashby Crossing, \$150/mo. 433-0791.

FOR SALE

Why Pay \$600-700 For An XT Computer?
 You can do word processing, spreadsheets or any other applications for less. Zenith Eazy-PCXT, 512k, dual 3-1/2 drives, 14" monitor, Panasonic printer & software needed to start work or play. Don't wait in the lab, work in your room! Call Scott, 432-9734. \$499, computer or \$649, computer, printer & software or best offer.

GT All Terrain Mountain Bike - Great condition. 1 yr. old. \$175. 432-9626

Thinking Of Asking The Big Question?
 Now is the time! Top quality 1/3 karat marquis diamond ring. Call Tamie, 432-0429.

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Numerous Units For Sale
 Some rentals, starting at \$41,000
 Kline Realty, 434-9922
 6 blocks south of JMU
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College Station - Reduced to \$75,900. 4 BR, 2 bath, fully furnished. Heat pump. Lease or purchase. Devon Lane, \$62,500, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, central air, lease or purchase. University Place, \$62,900, 3 BR, 2 bath condo. Hess & Miller, Inc., 434-7383, William Rick Martz, 433-8607.

Like New Furniture - Sofas, chairs, tables & more. Reasonable prices. 434-3261

Great Get Away Car - \$500/best offer, no b.s. runs like a charm! '78 Monte Carlo will get you where you want to go! Drive it home! 433-9878

170 CM K2 Skis - Great condition, \$80. Call Becky at x4457.

Yamaha CD Player & Technics Cassette Player - Price very negotiable. 433-0791

HELP WANTED

Wolf Trap Foundation Drivers - Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 yrs. or older & have a good driving record. Familiarity with DC/No. Va/MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703)255-1902 for info/interview.

Wolf Trap Foundation Hospitality - Summer position available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food & beverages for Performers' meals & dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 yrs. or older. Call (703)255-1902 for info/interview.

University Allied Publishers, Inc. - Seeks motivated, entrepreneurial students interested in campus venture. Great resume builder, opportunity for vry good money. No capital required. Call David Carlock at (617)894-5575.

Overseas Jobs - \$900-2,000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Summer Job Opportunity - Counselors needed for girls at a private, residential camp in the Shenandoah Valley. Riding, swimming, tennis, music, hiking, arts & crafts & more! For more info, call x4164.

Swim Instructors - May, June, July. Current certification, call 433-1109, 568-6526.

We Need Self Motivated Students - Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now (800)950-8472 ext. 20.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. (504)641-8003 ext. 411.

SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typing/Word Processing - Deborah Toth, 828-4064.

Visions Screen Printing - (800)729-8382. Custom designed T-shirts, no set up fees. Top quality brands. 144 100% cotton beefy T-s, 4 color print, only \$7.50. 2 weeks or less delivery time.

National DJ Connection - 100% music entertainment! JMU group rates. 433-0360

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break Snorkeling Package - Mask, fins & snorkel. Rent \$27.50; buy \$59. Come to Kathy's Scuba Highway 11N just south of exit 65. 433-3337

WANTED

Roommate Needed! 2 BR, 1-1/2 bath, shed, pool & laundry on premises, close to JMU. Non-smoker preferred. 433-3908 Jeanne.

PERSONALS

K&P - Congrats on your Charter. Love, AΦ.

Push!

Student Haircut Specials! Appointments, walk-ins. VanOrden & Tutwiler, downtown, 434-5263.

CNOLMT Olive Juice - Boobala.

Karin - Sorry for everything. I'll always love you! I wish things could be different. Don't ever forget our time together. You'll always be on my mind. LJS

ΛΧΑ - Belated thanks for remembering the oldies with us. AΦ

ΣΚ - You can party with us at the Mill anytime. The Gentlemen of ΠΙΚΑ.

Attention Commuters
 On campus housing is now available for full-time students beginning Fall 1991. If interested, contact the Office of Residence Life, x6489

Adoption - Loving couple unable to have a child, wishes to adopt a baby. Please call Beth & Jim collect, (703)385-1632.

Jeff - Happy 22nd! I'm looking forward to this weekend. Love, Heather.

ΑΣΑ, ΣΦΕ - We had a great time playing on the beach. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Push Is Coming!

PUSH!

Coverhog - Thanks for the hospitality. Enjoy break & stay warm.

Womens' Basketball - Friday at 7:30 pm vs. William & Mary.

AΦ - Wants to thank all sororities & fraternities for your support.

ΣΝ - Thanks for last Saturday morning! It was wild! And special thanks to Adam... we'll miss you. Love, the Little Sisters.

ΣΦΕ, ΣΠ & ΣΣΣ - Let's go to the beach again soon! Thanks for an awesome party. Love, ΑΣΑ.

Becky, Tami, Lisa & Jenn - Life at JMU is a drag without you! We miss you tons & hope you've found some cute European boys! Love, Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters.

ZTA - Get psyched for a great semester. AΦ

PUSH is Coming!

Loving Couple Desires To Adopt - An infant to join our family. If you are pregnant & considering placing your baby for adoption, please call Diana or Peter, collect at (703) 338-5811.

Ceeke - Break on through to the other side. Good job pledging TKE. Love, Your Big Sis. Guess who?

ΛΧΑ - Thanks for having us "sleep over." Love, ΣΣΣ.

ΣΚ - Hope break is incredible! Bring back some super stories!

SSSSHHHHH - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apartments we want to help you to achieve that goal. Ask about computer lab & free storage. 433-2621. EHO

PUSH!

Studying Is Serious Business - At Park Apartments we offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

Womens' Basketball - Friday at 7:30 pm vs. William & Mary.

Hey Phil B. - I faked it. Monica.

TKE Brothers - Thanx for a fantastic weekend, esp. International drink night! Have a great break! Love, Your Little Sisters.

PUSH is Coming!

AΦ - It's just the beginning.

Pika - Thanks for the party! We had a blast! ΣΚ.

Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th Degree Black Belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

Happy Married Childless Couple - Wishes to adopt infant. Please call Joan or Rick collect, (703)671-9244.

ΠΙΚΑ - Congrats on your Colonization. Love, AΦ.

ΣΦΕ - Thanks for boogeying down with us on Friday! We had fun. Love, ΑΣΤ.

ΚΣ - Congratulates the Sisters of Alpha Phi on their Initiation.

Happy 22nd Julie S. - From Tom W.

Sarah & Courtney - Have a great spring break. Love, Your AXP Big Bros.

Blue Eyes - Do you believe in fairy tales coming true? Well, you've got me convinced Prince Charming! Green Eyes.

All ΑΣΑ's - Have a safe & happy spring break!

Adoption - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home with strong family values & financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect (804)452-2062.

ΔΓ - Wishes everyone a safe, fulfilled spring break!

Women's Basketball - Friday at 7:30 pm vs. William & Mary.

Steveo - No rodeo over break. God is watching!

ΚΣ - Congratulates the Sisters of Alpha Phi on their Initiation.

XΦ - Thanks for the great time Friday night! Love, ΔΓ.

TAO and BUGIE - Have a great Spring Break, but don't miss me too much! Love, your Breeze buddy.

ΣΦΕ - Thanks for the Spring Break send-off! Love, ZTA.

Bill and Matt - Good luck in Sigma Pi, but don't forget your friends in Fred! Love, Kelly, Amy, and Carolyn.

FLASH - My fellow war correspondent, it's all been too unreal. Thank God it's over. PEACE! Boomer

Good Luck tomorrow Kimmy! We're always thinking about you! Love, the Cleveland Crew.

Heard things are SLIPPERY in Cleveland, and the Spotswood boys have been TIED up all week... Water and sirens are all in good fun, now let's have a community STREAK!

Thanks to all the service men and women in Saudi. May God bless you.

Kathy - I may not have a phone, but I'm very glad I have you. I'll miss you over break. Love, the silent kisser.

Heather (MPC) - I wish you could go skiing. I'll miss you, but we'll have a fun Spring Break. Love MGPDTT. Code Hint 1: If you're thinking about English words, don't. Think the language of LOVE.

Daniel - Thank you for everything! I couldn't have done it without you! -Wendy

Colleen - You're the awesomest roommate! Gotta have more Friday night gatherings! Love, Wendy

C - Can't wait 'til Disney! Got any Ho-Hos? XOXOXOXO. -L

Ellen - You're so cool but aren't you glad it's almost over? You won't miss me, I still bug ya, I promise. Love DJ

ΠΙΚΑ would like to thank its officers for an incredible job so far! Way to go!

Vern - I hope you have a productive Spring Break. Have fun in the 'burg! Love, Jennifer

Emily C. - Happy belated 21st Birthday! Hope it was a blast! -Vasha

Krista - Thanks in advance! Have a great time in Atlanta! Give John and Mike a hug for me! Love, Matt

Home-court

CONTINUED from page 25

the CAA women's tournament will be held at the Convocation Center March 7-9. The last time JMU was the host, the Dukes earned an NCAA berth, beating American 74-62 in the finals.

The Dukes, 23-3, 10-1 in the CAA, will need a win in their season finale against William & Mary Friday night at the Convo and a bit of luck to capture the tournament's top seed.

While the Dukes and the Spiders are

the two top teams in the league, Moorman feels the gap in the level of competition in the conference is closing.

"I think everybody's getting better," Moorman said. "It's been a slow climb for some of the other conference members and I feel very positive at this point. We're getting better and better all the way down the league as time goes by."

The Dukes will be led by senior forwards Vicki Harris and Paula Schuler. Harris leads JMU in

scoring with 13.3 points per game, and Schuler is close behind with 13.2 points per game. Last year's CAA Rookie of the Year, Brandy Cruthird, will help the Dukes on the boards, averaging 6.9 per game and chips in an average of nine points per game.

Harris also feels the loss at Richmond can be turned into a positive force for the Dukes, an added incentive beyond playing on their home court.

"I think (the Richmond loss) is

going to be a positive motivator at this point," Harris said. "And when you play on your home court you have that much confidence."

The Dukes will most likely be challenged for the championship by both Richmond and George Mason. GMU is in third place in the league with a 7-5 conference record. Both times Madison has faced the Patriots this season, they have had to struggle for the win. The Dukes escaped with a six-point win at home and pulled away in the final minutes at GMU, 54-45.



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Hunters Ridge Management Association

SGA

CONTINUED from page 4

was an inaccurate measure of the entire student body's opinion.

The survey asked 135 students which existing recreation facilities were most important to them and what they thought were the greatest problems with the facilities. Fifty percent of the students surveyed said they supported building a new recreation center. Johnson claimed only users of the existing facilities were surveyed.

Since the survey was not random, it did not accurately reflect student opinion, Johnson said. And since the survey was done in 1988, it does not represent the opinion of students who are at JMU now and what they would support in JMU's current situation, Johnson also claimed.

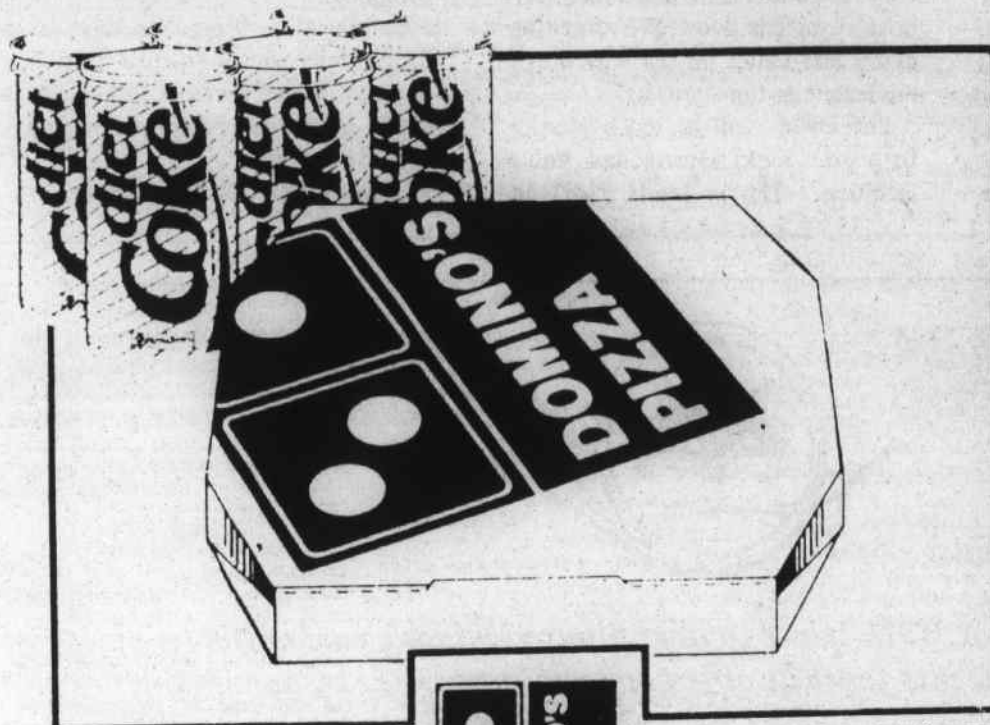
The survey only asked what students felt about existing facilities and if they would make use of a recreational complex located across the highway. It should have asked students if they would support building a \$17 million recreation center that would be paid for with student fees, Johnson said.

Also at the meeting, SGA Legislative Vice President Pat Southall said there are three commuter senator positions open. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Southall.

There will be an open forum to discuss SGA election rules on the Mezzanine of the Warren Campus Center Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All people who are interested in the SGA election should attend.

Administrative Vice President Heather Wiley announced some of the results of a recent survey on problems with the JMU Post Office. The overall perception of service was fair, Wiley said. Students said the worst problem was slow service — it can take two to three days for campus mail to reach their boxes.

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